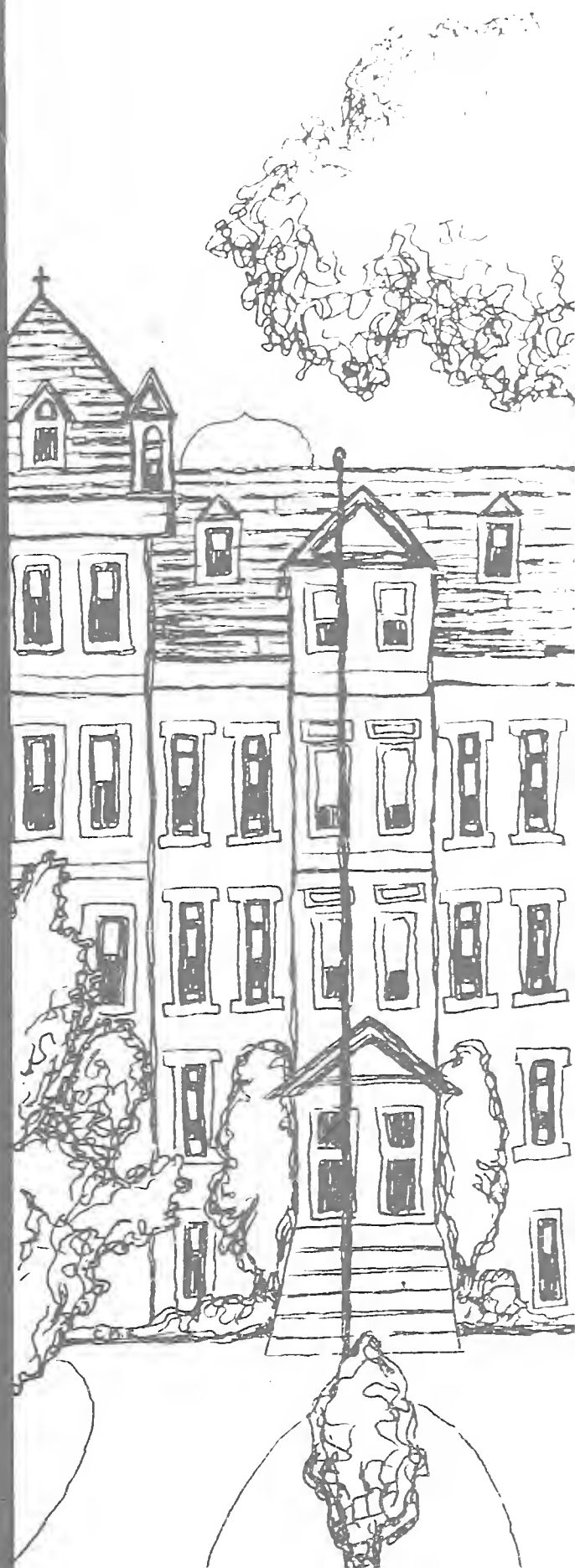


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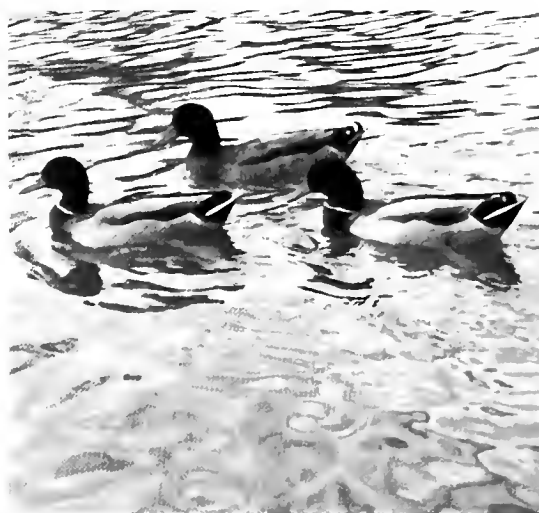
As you journey through these pages

to a time now gone

Cherish what you see

for what you see is your own story













Shining Memories

*Gather 'round friends — hear this tale so fine
Which tells our story of tears and laughter
Let's speak together of memories that shine
From the start of this year and the time thereafter*

*Our tale begins finding new friends and old
At dances, eating pizza, and parties by the slough
Each looking to make it in the IBC mold
While looking ahead to the work we must do*

*The pace now quickens as the tale picks up steam
With tests, papers and assignments due
Putting it all on the line to chase our dream
It's the last minute panic — "We'll cram until two!"*

*Our first finals soon finish, a break is in need
We find our way home for the Yuletide season
Too soon — back to the book work we lead
And all the headaches of thought and reason*

*Studies continue — a new semester rolls on
Then Spring gets sprung and the flowers all bloom
God help us to finals — they're almost upon
Procrastinate madness — our grades are in doom*

*Then comes the final scene of our long school year
We each sigh and cue a dramatic pause
And from our eyes falls a single tear
When we turn and face the house applause*

*We each are the cast of this living play
The curtain falls — you may bow if you please
Looking back only once we find our own way
It is all ours forever — these Shining Memories*

*Phil Montefalco
George Trumbull*







Campus Life

Best Buddies, Al Nunez and Bruce pose.



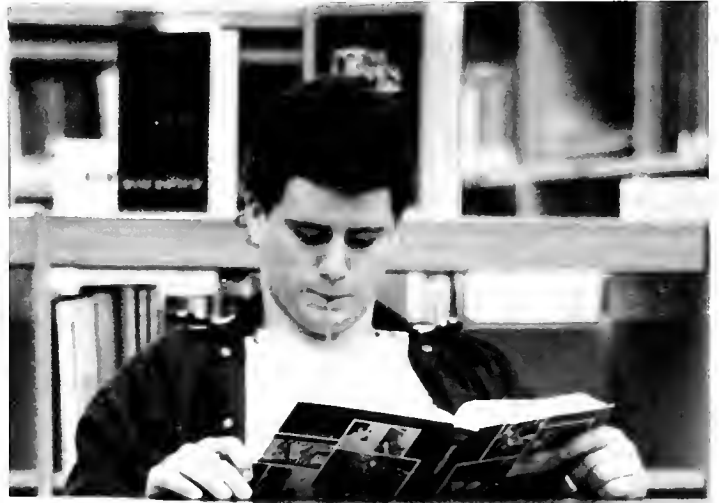
Take Time to Read

Attention. Consider . . .

Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested: that is, some books are to be read only in parts, others to be read, but not curiously, and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention.

Francis Bacon

Having found a quiet place in the library, Joe Booth reads with intensity (right).



Curiously, Ginny Gardner reads the 'Dear Abby' column concerning love (above).

Reading the microbiology laboratory manual, Frank Garland becomes a well-informed teaching assistant (right)."





Taking time out of her busy schedule, Maureen Stuver pages through a magazine (left).

Anticipating a histology examination, Tony Bell diligently studies his text (below).



Knowledge without wisdom is a load of books on the back of an ass — Japanese proverb (above).

Attentively, Leigh Thompson reads and transcribes a computer printout (left).

It is the Fountain of Wisdom

Take Time to Think

The Thinker

When God lets loose a great thinker on this planet,
then all things are at risk. — There is not a piece
of science, but its flank may be turned to-morrow;
nor any literary reputation, nor the so-called
eternal names of fame, that may not be revised and
condemned.

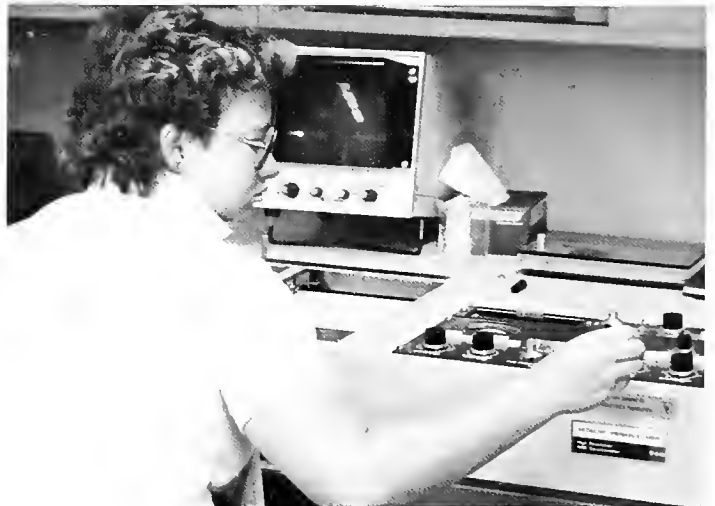
Ralph Waldo Emerson

In preparation for his Instrumental Analysis examination, Mike Allen concentrates on a technical article (right).



Viewing the histological slides in the microscopes, Gail Novak and Joe Hennessy believe they have discovered a 'new' cell type (above).

Concentrating her attention on the Proton Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Instrument, Maureen Stuever carefully analyzes an organic sample (right).





Preparing to ultracentrifuge solutions for biochemical research, Tom Ruff thoughtfully balances the weight of his samples (left).



Deep in thought, Liz Dvorak accurately takes notes in class (above).



In Physical Chemistry Laboratory, Mary Jo Schwarz and Sheila Czapski study 'iodine clock' kinetics (left).

It is the Source of Power

Take Time to Work

To the Man in the Arena

It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best knows the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

Theodore Roosevelt

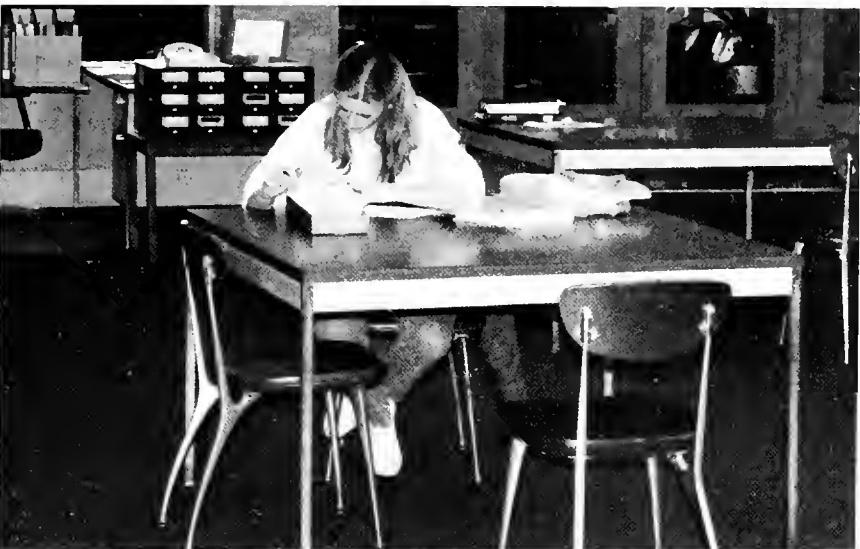
In mid-air, defensive back Doug Walent (24) vainly strives to intercept an opponent's pass (right).



In honor of Cardinal Bernardin's visit to the college, Vises Poonyothaitip, the foodservice Kitchen Supervisor, created a beautiful ice sculpture of the 'praying hands' (above).

Working hard to stay fit, Harry Dix bench presses, while Dan Neylon 'spots' him (right).





Carefully searching through card files, a student researches her topic (left).

At Nazareth Farm, students struggle to move an enormous log (below).



With perfect poise and technique, a SAGA worker prepares a cheeseburger for a student (left).

Working on her biochemical research topic, Mary Wong records data (above).

It is the Price of Success

Take Time to Play

Youth

How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without end,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend!
Aladdin's Lamp, and Fortunatus' Purse,
That holds the treasures of the universe!

Longfellow



'On guard, Darth Vader!' dares Steve Dockery (right).



Believing that their social life is at least as important as their academic life, Bill McGuire, Sandy Kozubowski, Jill, Diane Connolly, Mary Rose Vokurka, Paula Novak, and Ed Schmelzer play a few rounds of Uno (above).

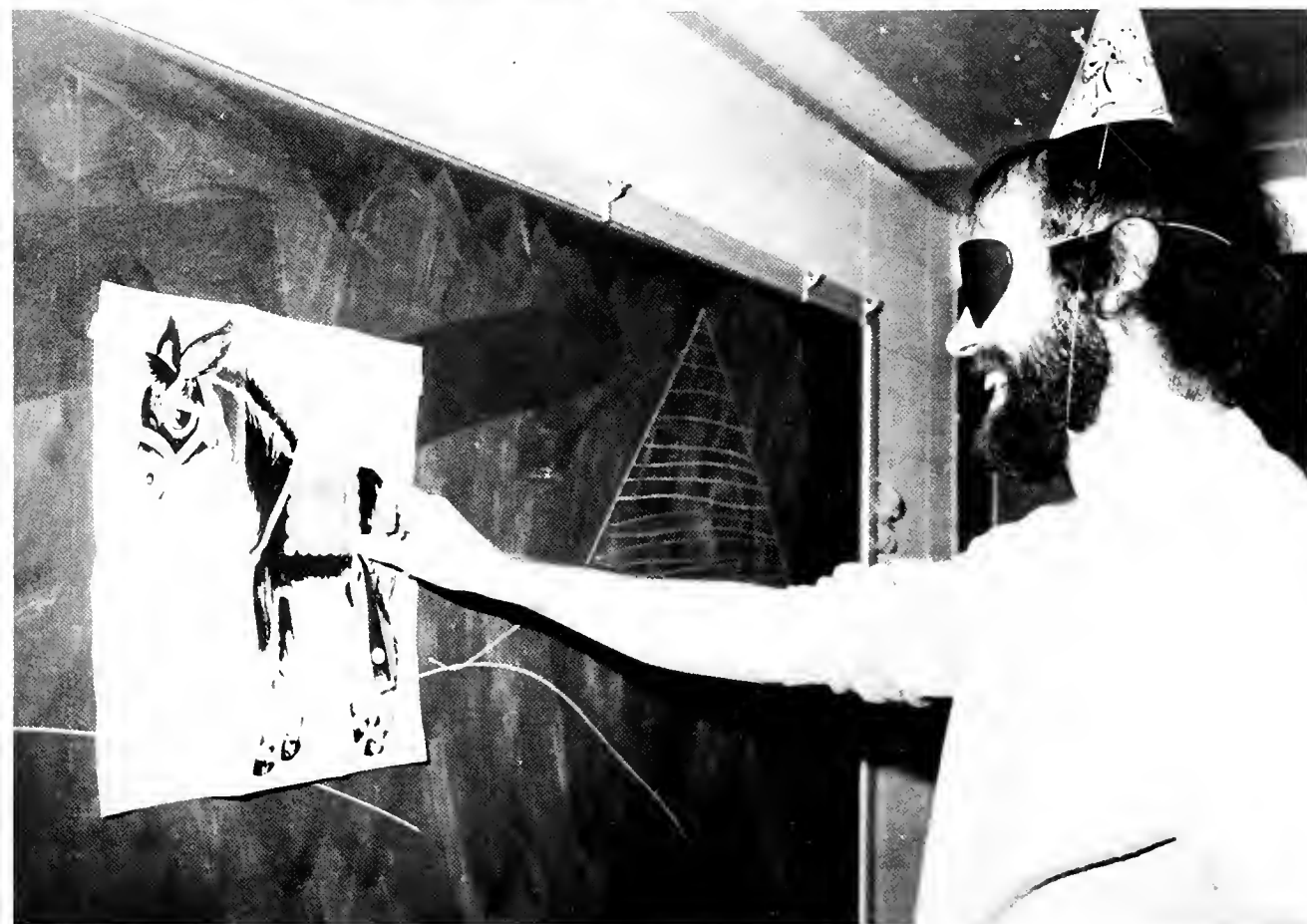
'Humph! So *you* thought you could score better me,' Leigh Thompson triumphantly brags to defeated Chuck Peterson (right).





Testing their knowledge of trivia, Marcia Menke, Bernie O'Malley, and Kerry Sugrue are in avid pursuit of their pieces of the pie (left).

Dr. Hyslop's Birthday was a day of role reversal; students planned a 'lecture' using teaching aids to teach Tail Pinning 100 and Bell Dancing 101 (below).



It is the Secret of Perpetual Youth —

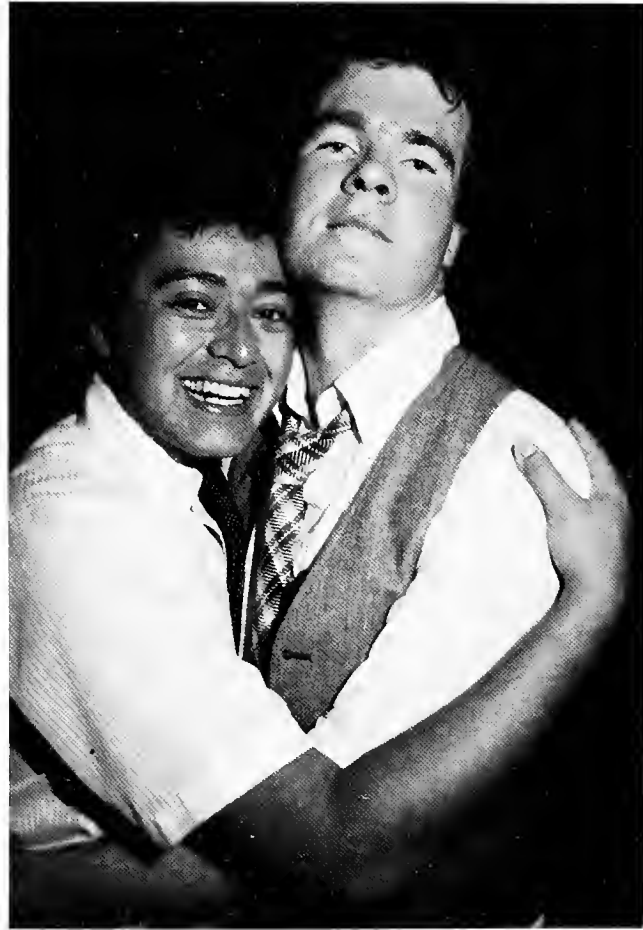
Take Time to be Friendly

What is a Friend?

What is a friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can be naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freely. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities and, in opening them up to him, they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful.

You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you — he is like fire that purges to the bone. He understands. He understands. You can weep with him, sing with him, laugh with him, pray with him. Through it all — and underneath — he sees, knows and loves you. A friend? What is a friend? Just one, I repeat, with whom you dare to be yourself.

Raymond Boran



'Just Friends': Al Nunez and John Marshall (upper right).

Enjoying the spring weather, Magda Limberis and Ginny Olson stroll about campus (above).

During a playful moment, Patti Donnelly gives Donna Kliver a surprise hug (right).





Pals, Corinne Danhauer and Trish Keporos, Ondrak Hall counselor, take pleasure in each other's company (left).

Smiling, Ho Sung Pak and Sue McCarthy keep company (below).



Jaeger crime stoppers, Phil Moore and Larry Bettag, are good buddies (center left).

'I knew that you'd forgive me, good buddy,' says a relieved Bill Steele to Rodell Holley (above).

Maureen Pencak, Mike Allen, Joan Severyns, and Dave Lopez 'anonymously' celebrate Homecoming in the Eagle's Nest (left).



It is the Road to Happiness

Take Time to Laugh

Killer Boffo

In the language of screen comedians, four of the main grades of laugh are the titter, the yowl, the belly laugh, and the boffo. The titter is just a titter. The yowl is a runaway titter. Anyone who has ever had the pleasure knows all about a belly laugh. The boffo is the laugh that kills.

James Agee

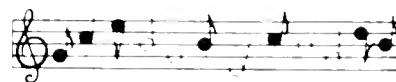
A killer boffo is shared by Mike Allen and Jennie Bourke when Belly Dancing 101 is 'lecture' of the day (right).



front: Jim Hawkins, Jeff Medland; back: Dan Kowalzyk, and Tom Ruff enjoy the performance given by Dr. Hyslop and belly dancer friend during his birthday celebration (above).

'No way, did she really get caught doing *that*? What a riot!' chuckle front: Kathy Weber, Beth Eckman, Lisa Corrigan, Melody Crivello; back: Mary Ann Vacante and Jeanne Manning (right).





'If you expect me to believe that . . . ' laughs Olga Garnica to Larry Bettag (left).



Laughing, Sandy Kozubowski exclaims, 'Now I've heard it all!' (above).

'You got *him* for my birthday?!' Carol Miller questions laughingly (left).

It is the Music of the Soul _____

Take Time to Love and Be Loved

The Gift of Love

Love is patient, love is kind. Love is not jealous, it does not put on airs, it is not snobbish. Love is never rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not prone to anger; neither does it brood over injuries. Love does not rejoice in what is wrong, but rejoices with the truth. There is no limit to love's forbearance, its truth, its hope, its power to endure.

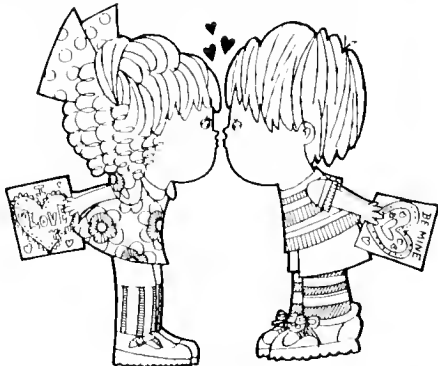
St. Paul to the Corinthians

Hugging, Dan Keating and his date share a little body heat (right).



In love, Fred Runge and Karen Scaletta gaze deeply into each other's eyes (right).

Having found a peaceful spot on campus, Lori Giancola and Don Sciackitano enjoy some time together (above).





Bill Wojcik and Nancy Bonczyk share some romance at the Senior Ball (below).



Expressing their sisterly affection, Ginny and Holly Olson warmly hug (above).

Kevin Landers gallantly sweeps Cathy Stiglianese off her feet (left).

It is the Privilege of the Gods _____

Take Time to Look Around

Golden Movements

Life moves on, whether we act as cowards or heroes. Life has no other discipline to impose, if we would but realize it, than to accept life unquestioningly. Everything we shut our eyes to, everything we run away from, everything we deny, denigrate or despise, serves to defeat us in the end. What seems nasty, painful, evil, can become a source of beauty, joy and strength, if faced with an open mind. Every movement is a golden one for him who has the vision to recognize it as such.

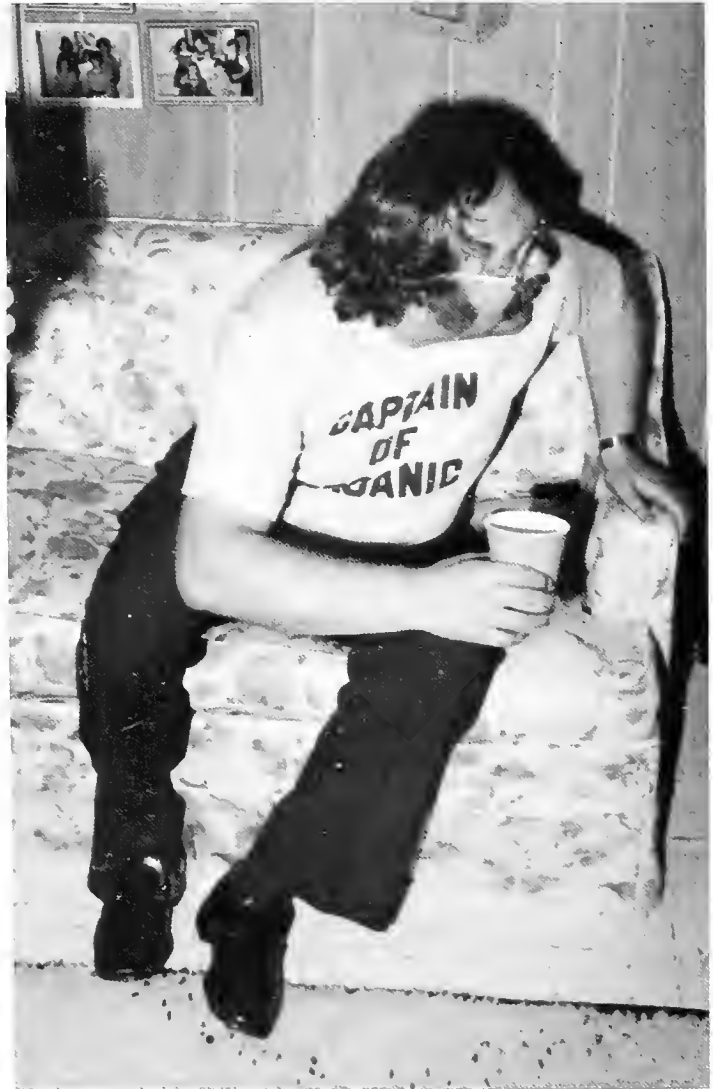
Henry Miller

Not wanting to miss out on any interesting molecular motion, Dr. 'Captain of Organic' Rausch peers around the corner to see what caused some commotion (right).



Common sites around the I.B.C. Campus Community include statues of the Virgin Mary, geese, and abloom flowers (above).

Turning to see whom they could assist next, Sue Parks and Al Nunez are surprised, but delighted, to see an old friend (right).





Not to miss out on any good gossip, Cathy 'Super Spy' Cummings stealthily peers out from behind her physiology book (left).

Joe Ozog 'checks out' the audience at a soccer game (lower left).



With a quick turn, Frank O'Brien gives a smile and a wave (above).

Looking out at the slough, Jane Marchetto excitedly points out something unusual to Dino Rumoro (upper right).

The Day is too Short to be Selfish _____

Take Time to Dream

Ideals

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny.

Carl Schurz

Mimicing E.T. by hiding among her beasties, Mary Rose Vokurka dreams of life on Pluto (right).



Tony Bell curls up for a long winter's nap (above).

'I am out for the night. If I get drunk, tape this card to my head and send me home. Please ring the bell, then run like hell. Fragile —handle with care.' read the instructions affixed to John 'Pobles' Marshall's forehead (center).



With Teddy to calm down any fears, Rich Rupkalvis dreams of the Chinese practice of acupuncture (center right).

Curled up with her favorite stuffed animals, Julie Janecke has visions of sugarplums and exams dancing in her head (right).





Gazing off, Marianne Hedin wonders what IBC campus life will be like in the year 2001 (left).

Dave Toennies and Jim Kavanagh dream of victory en route to a meet (below).



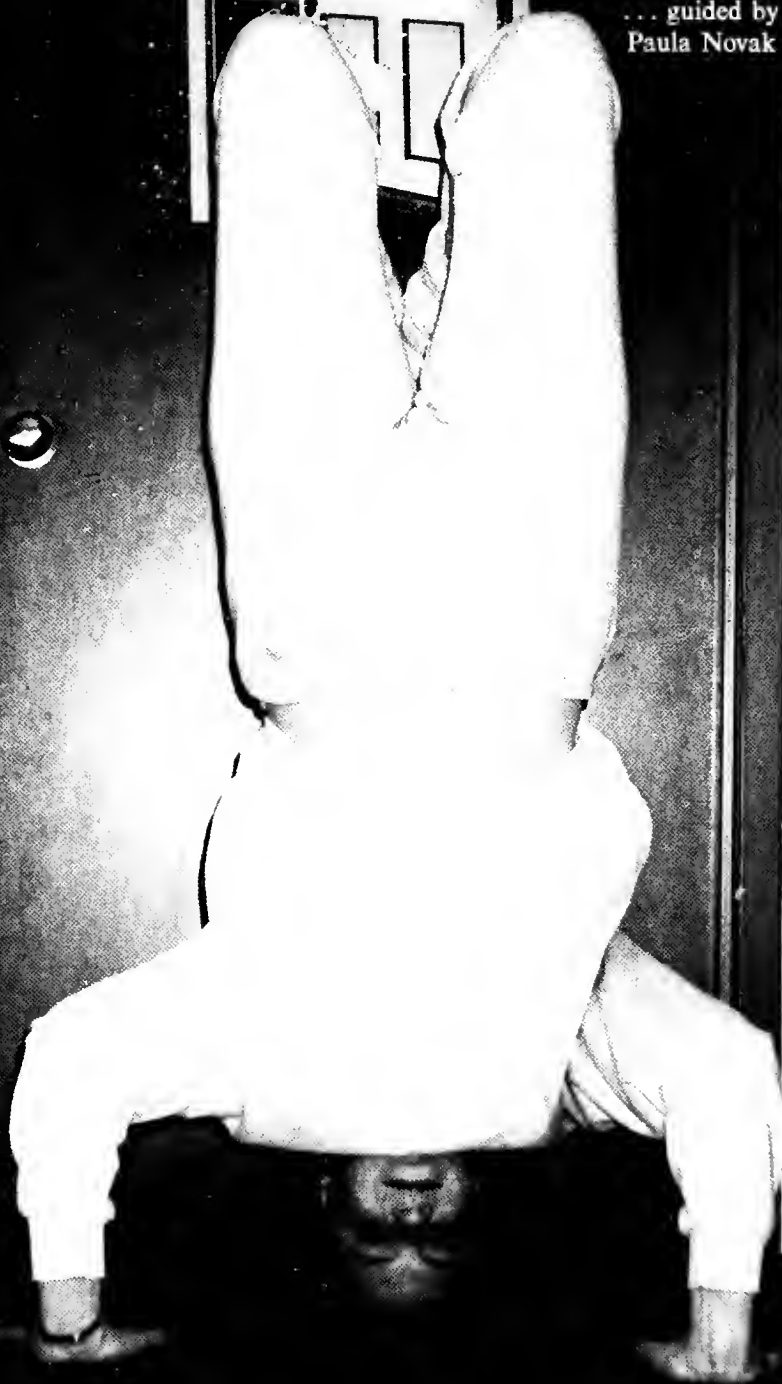
It is Hitching Your Wagon to a Star —

Residence Life

You are now
entering . . .

The Twilight Zone

. . . guided by
Paula Novak



Residence Life Staff

All halls are under the direct supervision of the residence hall staff; consisting of a director, counselor, and student assistants for each hall. The hall staff attempts to maintain an environment helpful to the academic, social, and personal development of resident students, and is trained to be of help in all aspects of campus life. Typical resident assistant duties include: serving as 'police' in personal disputes, if necessary; acting as a sounding board, and giving advice; serving as 'trustee' of the vacuum and t.p.; and opening doors for those who have managed to lock themselves out.



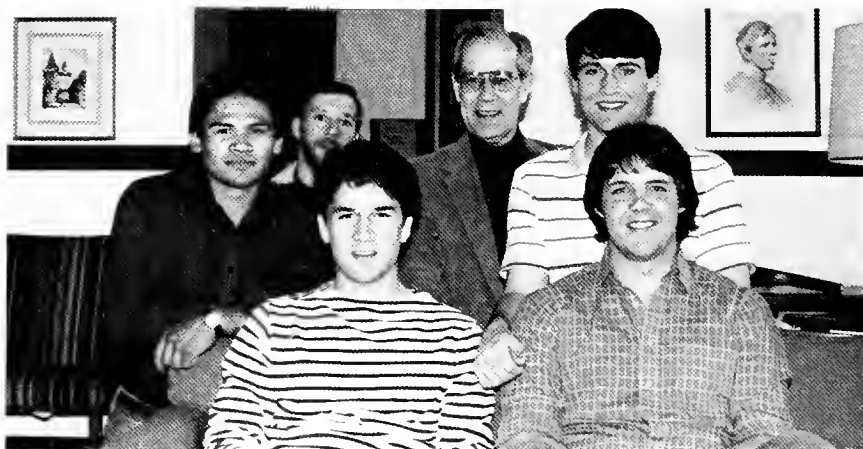
KOHLBECK HALL RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF. front: Emma Butts, Jeff Henry, Fr. Ralph, Mike Buck; second: Karen Lee, Mike Allen (upper right).

ONDRAK HALL RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF. front: Nancy Westenberger; second: Marcia Menke, Cindy Chase; third: Kay Hetherington (center right).



JAEGER AND PARADISE HALLS RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF. front: Phil Montefalco, Larry Bettag; second: Jaime Escobedo, Br. Robert, Br. Richard, Phil Moore (lower right).

NEUZIL HALL RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF. Jeff Medland, Joanne Stohs, Dr. Mark Stohs (above).



Paradise Hall



Referred to by administrators as the 'Benedictine Annex,' and by some students as 'Jaeger South,' Paradise Hall is located at the southwestern tip of Benedictine Hall. Noted for its small population, 17 young men live in the hall, in rooms that are a 'half of a room wide and one and a half rooms tall.' Despite the fact that the hall has no live-in dorm director, the atmosphere is conducive to studying.

With dandelions in their hair, The Paradise Luge Team prepares for an afternoon of spring sledding. front. Mike Kavanaugh; second: Norbert Purcell, John Kennedy, Jim Widlowski, Dino Rumoro, Scott Plaehn, Mark LeMonnier (upper left)

Dino Rumoro: the IBC Doughboy (below).



PARADISE HALL. front: Tom Dillenburg, Jeff Brambora; second: Scott Plaehn, Joe Coscino; third: Jim Widlowski, Mark LeMonnier; fourth: Tom Murray, Mike Menolasino; fifth: Bob Ching, Jaime Escobedo; sixth: Al Nunez; seventh: Dino Rumoro, Mike Kavanaugh, John Kennedy, Martin Melin (lower left).



Jaeger Hall

Animal House

Jaeger Hall is a home away from home for the undergraduates who live there, that is, if your home life resembles life in an animal house. Notorious for their chaotic behavior, the Jaeger boys constantly played practical jokes. Very active, a passer-by often saw residents on the front lawn playing softball, baseball, golf, and frisbee. At high noon, a 'mystery man' amplified the 'Star Spangled Banner', signaling the beginning of his day, and that women are now free to enter, legally. Among the residents, much comradeship and floor unity was evident.

Hearing that walking up stairs is good exercise, Ed Gannon walks his bicycle up and down the stairs in Jaeger Hall (near right).

Bob Mertz struts down the hall (far right).

Rich Sullivan threatens to beat up medical assistant Mike Martirano for 'drugs' (lower right).

Rob Johnson is very practical; his bar doubles as an ironing board (below).





JAEGER HALL, FIRST FLOOR. front: Phil Montefalco; second: Mark Peskor, Mark Klimmek, Kevin Kavanaugh, Johnny Koo; third: Dave Lewis, Joe, Mike Martirano; fourth: Rich Robertson, Tom Stoll, Don StGermaine, John Wagner (left).

JAEGER HALL, SECOND FLOOR (right).



JAEGER HALL, THIRD FLOOR (left).



Ondrak Hall

We are Family

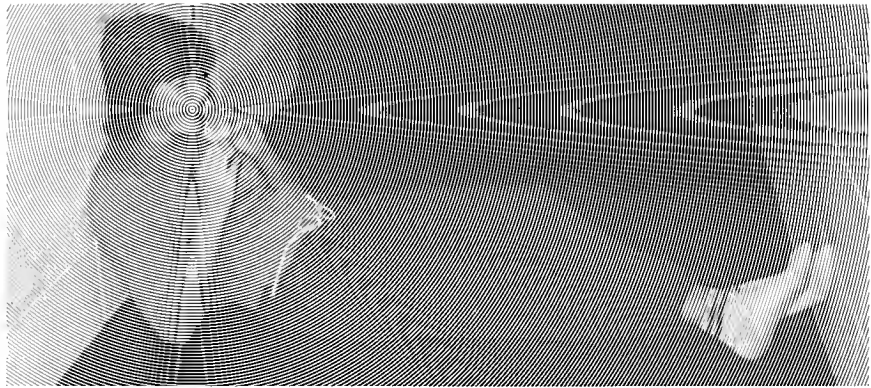
Deep in the back woods, by the par-tiers and slough monster, lies Ondrak Hall. Housing only females, it is a popular place to visit, or so say the Jaeger boys. To ward off the Jaeger boys, and other such animals, seminars on self-protection are offered to the residents. A feeling of family begins to develop between Ondrak residents, sharing moments of joy, sorrow, and gossip, among their new-found 'family' members.

Lounging around, Diane DiPietro and Melissa Trok enjoy their lack of homework (upper right).

In a typical Ondrak pose, Ginny Gardner catches up on all the latest 'hot' news (center right).

Half asleep, Mary Claire Keblusek prepares to face the day (lower right).

'Two heads work better than one,' or so they will explain to the teacher (below).





ONDRAK HALL, FIRST FLOOR. front: Diane Connolly, Ginny Olson, Nancy Wedoff, Melissa Trok, Gina Marie Lustyk; second: Jane Klamerus, Leeann Labus, Maureen Stuever, Kathy Weber, Carla Grennan, Kerry Sugrue, Betsy LaScala, Diane DiPietro; third: Mary Hogan, Carolyn Gawrysh, Sandy Kozubowski, Connie Nickels; fourth: Marcia Menke, Liz Dvorak (left).

ONDRAK HALL, SECOND FLOOR. front: Lisa Corrigan, Beth Eckman, Patti Perrone; second: Cindy Chase, Leigh Thompson, two incognito, Michele Rodzak; third: Mary Rose Vokurka, Cindi Bitz, Jeanne Hnilicka, Phyllis Stopka; fourth: Amy Cottral (right).



ONDRAK HALL, THIRD FLOOR (left).

Kohlbeck Hall

Centrally located on campus, Kohlbeck Hall residents have convenient access to the library (what's that?), and the science building. It seems, though, that these more social, rowdy residents spend the majority of their time playing various sports on the field behind the dorm. Kohlbeck's unusual feature is the 5:1, men to women, ratio, which the women seem to enjoy.

'And who's been sleeping in my bed while I've been gone,' grimaces Frank Agnoli to smiling, fearless Frank Garland (upper right).

'What do you mean we can't exchange views on this take-home test?' (center right).



Bill Moran adds a little culture to Kohlbeck Hall (above).

... after last night, I don't think I want to even see a beer' (lower right).





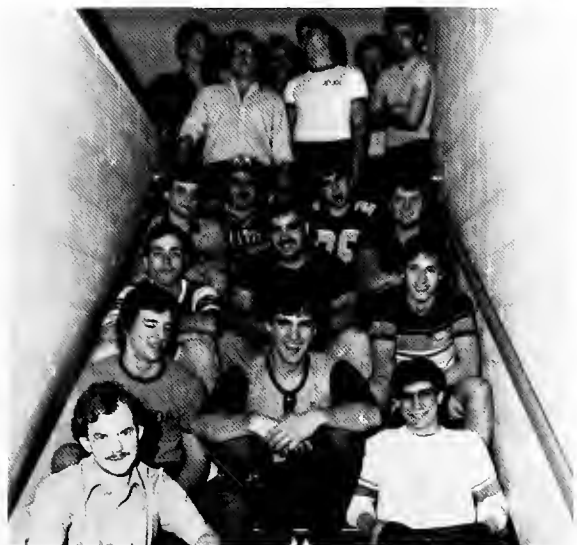
KOHLBECK HALL, FIRST FLOOR (upper left).



KOHLBECK HALL, SECOND FLOOR (center left).

KOHLBECK HALL, THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH WING (lower left).

KOHLBECK HALL, THIRD FLOOR, NORTH WING. front: Sherri Petrick, Jane Staten, Fr. Ted Suchy, Linda Pullano, Cathy Keely; second: Sharon Grobe, Cathy Lisy, Mary D'Appley, Lisa Bower; third: Ann Wojcik, Colleen Coates, Theresa Maize; fourth: Laura Mraz, Karen Lee, Betsy Knox, Jean Powell, Agnes, Terri Luzader (below).

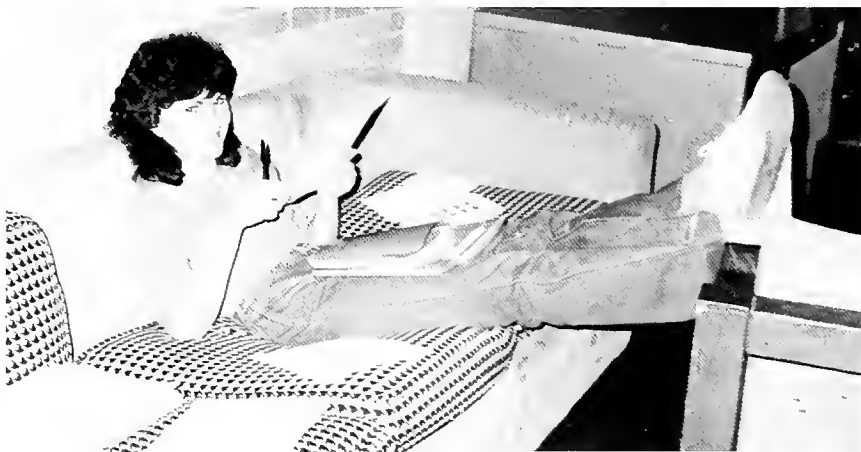


Neuzil Hall

The Elite

In the world of IBC, in a remote north section of campus, there lives a small community of upperclassmen. These residents of Neuzil Hall share the elite privileges of 24-hour visitation, private bathrooms, and 21-year old friends.

With her notes in disarray, Liz Kus tries to make 'head or tails' of the assignment in front of her (right).



Thinking the world of Paul Marchese, Olga 'Atlas' Garnica supports him (center right).



Asking her teddy for advice, Terry Ensign counsels a student (right).



Afraid to face the day, Mary Kay Farrell gives a tremulous smile (above).



NEUZIL HALL, FIRST FLOOR. front: Joanne Stohs, Greg Kurcab, Steve Becker, Ray Summins, Kevin Russell, John Marshall, Jim Crosson; second: Dr. Mark Stohs, Jim Brooks, John Reinert, Mike Cooney, John O'Donnell, Dan Flynn; third: Jerry Hinley, Mark Sinz, Andy Sestak, Joe Possley, Brian Krajewski, Bruce Kuesis, Dave Wijas, John Gillenwater, Ed Kolar, Mike Sheridan, Dave Toennies; fourth: Bob Mosley, Jim Novak, Tim Nasshan, Dan Brennan, Bill Wojcik, John Casselman, Robbie Stablein, Joe Krol (left).

NEUZIL HALL, SECOND FLOOR. front: Jackie Frederking, Beth Ward, Michelle Halm, Vicky Plys, Annette Markun; second: Judy Yost, Julie Pudlo, Connie Putz, Colette Drozd, Joanne Connolly, Louise Vitale; third: Sue Czerwinski, Linda Johnson, Marie 'Tree' Soltis, Rita Schultz, Mystery Woman, Sheila Czapski, Maureen Pencak; fourth: Terry Ensign, Cindy Knox, Donna Herlihey, Mary Casey, Nancy Bonczyk, Kathy Klamerus, Olga Garnica, Leslie Darmofal, Peggy Prehn; fifth: Cathy Cummings, Mary Kalbfleisch, Marty, Anne Boddy, Jeanne Cronborg, Mary Kay Farrell, Ann O'Neill, Marci Svec, Julie Jan-ecke (right).



NEUZIL HALL, THIRD FLOOR. front: Jim Hawkins, Wayne Dendler, Tom O'Connor, Jim Fahey, Jerry Kilroy; second: Tim O'Brien, Don Johnson, Jim Miller, Joe Kirchner, Mike LaMargo, Bob McDonnell, Ken Hansen, Rich Michaels, Kraig Kujawa, Larry Ubl; third: Don Provenzale, Kevin Donovan, Mike Murray, Jeff 'Herman' Medland, Gary Harvey, Steve Staniszewski; fourth: Rich Steslow, Ed McNally, Jim Socha, Joe Stella, Bob Tracy (left).



Athletics



Maneuvering around his opponents,
Quentin Davis dribbles the ball
court.

Devotion . . . Results . . . Winning

Thump, thump, thump, resounded the Rice Center walls during volleyball practice in late fall afternoons. Coach Deb DiMatter and assistant, Len Foresta, kept the team on their toes with rigorous work-runs. Dedicated effort and endurance were displayed by all team members. Most Valuable Player, Sherri Petricks; Rookie of the Year, Maggie Buckley; Best Defense and Outstanding Server, Pam Russell; and, Most Im-

proved, Kathy Conneen, excelled during the year. The mixture of all the talented team members led the team to an impressive 44-3 season, and 1-1 post season record. For the third consecutive year, the team was undefeated in conference play, making national bids. "I will always remember the fantastic personalities," reminisced Jacqui Morris, "the hard work, dedication, devotion, the results, the wins."

Jean Powell sets up a serve in front of a large home crowd (center left).

Jacqui Morris has always been patriotic about her sport (below).

Sherri Petricks makes a diving save (right).

Maggie Buckley concentrates on her next spike (lower right).



VOLLEYBALL TEAM: front: Deeny Krazian, second: Leigh Thompson, Cheryl Daniels, Jean Fieck, third: Pam Russell, Jean Powell, Sheri, Maggie Buckley, Laura Timoney, Jacqui Morris, fourth: Coach Deb DiMatter, Lisa, Kathy Conneen, Sherri Petricks, Len Foresta (right).





IBC	OPPONENT	SCORE
15.05	Carthage	3-0
15.05	Chicago State	3-0
15.05.15.4	Northwestern Illinois	3-0 15-14
15.05.15.5	St. Xavier	3-0 15-7
1st place	Principia Invitational	
15.05.15	North Central	3-0-4
1st place	IBC Invitational	
15.05.15.6	DePaul	3-0 15-15
15.05	Southwest Missouri	3-0
15.05	Marquette	3-0
15.05	Aurora	3-0
15.05.01	Hinsdale	3-0 15-15
15.05	Marygrove	3-0
1st place	Illinois Invitational	
15.05.05	Graceland	4-0 15-15
15.05.05	Rockford	3-0 15-15
3rd place	Sevens Point Invitational	
15.05.05	Judson	15-15 15-15
15.05.05	Aurora	15-15 15-15
2nd place	IBC Homecoming Invitational	
15.05.05	Urbana	3-0 15-15
15.05.05.15	Western	3-0 15-15
15.05.05	Emory	3-0 15-15
15.05.05	George Williams	3-0 15-15
15.05	Emory	3-0 15-15
15.05	Carthage	3-0
15.05.05	Baker	3-0 15-15
15.05	Waco-Platteville	3-0 15-15
15.05.05.15	Oliver Nazareth	3-0 15-15
15.05.05	Bascom Adolphus	3-0 15-15
15.05.05	Emory	15.05.05.15



Hard Fought Battles

The team, returning only 15 starters, three of them seniors, depended upon the leadership of All-American candidate captain Joe Possley. Relying on the performance of the new recruits, the year was a period of learning, commitment, and growth.

Desiring to be a competitive football team week in and week out, the team 'played to the best of their ability all the time,' admired statistician Carolyn Gawrysh. The close scores exemplified the men's frank determination. Time and time again, IBC Ea-

gles had better stats for yards, passes, rushes and carries, yet their efforts didn't carry to the goal line quite enough. Losing every game that they played, Coach Young noted a lack of a 'killer instinct' among the players.

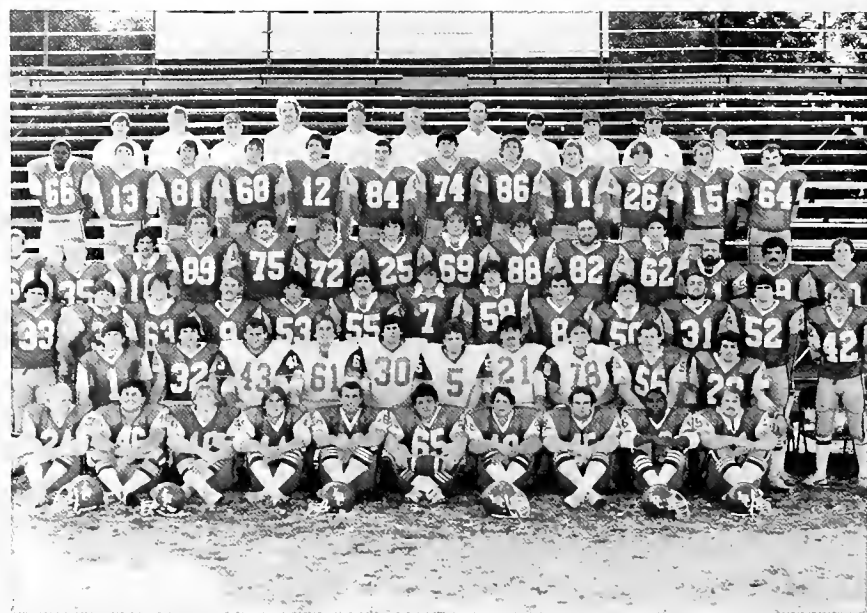
Tom White prepares to meet Elmhurst's defense (right).

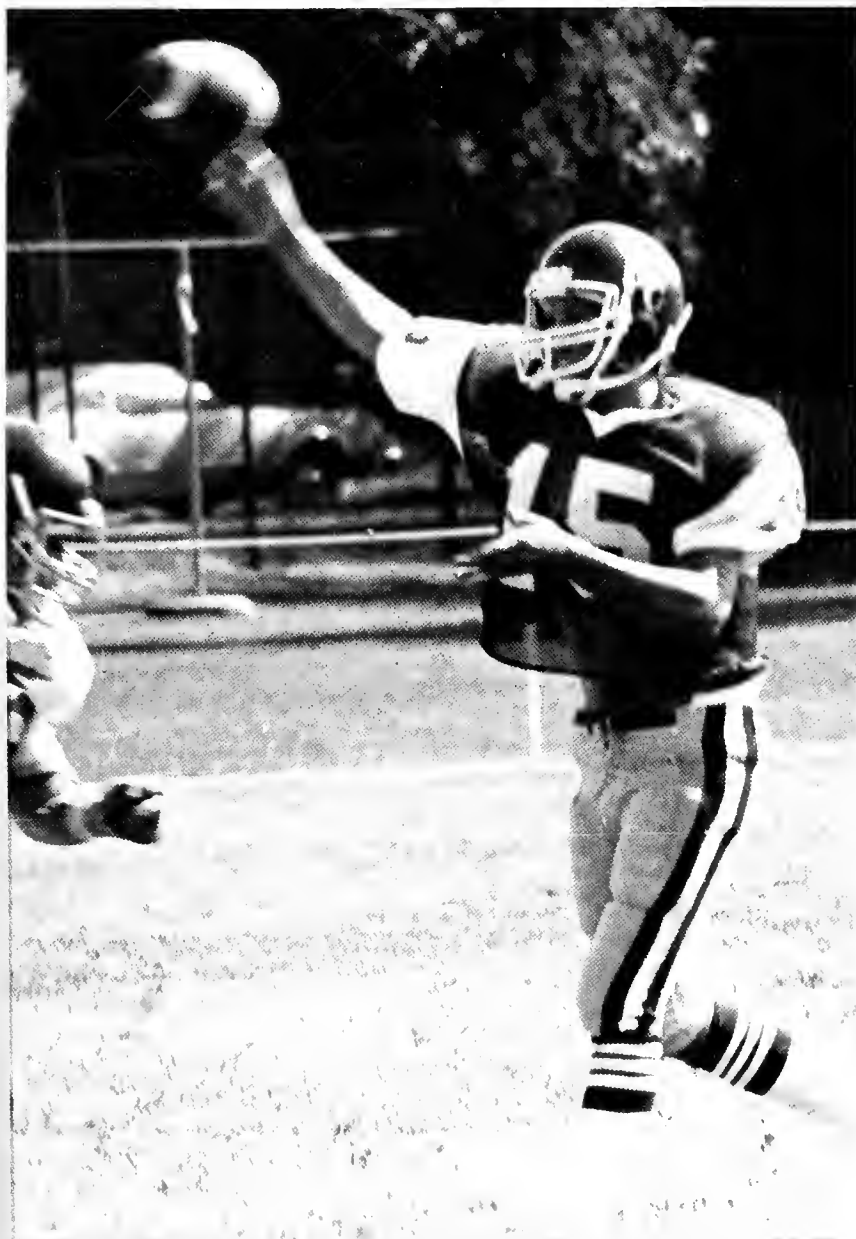
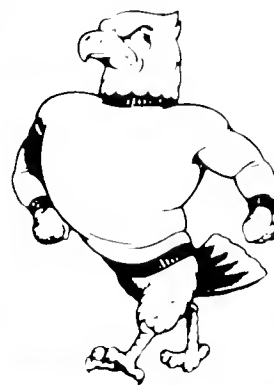
Left prepares to meet the right. The result — everyone goes nowhere (below).

'Who says I ain't got personality?' grins Todd Nelmark (lower left).



FOOTBALL TEAM. front: Doug Walent, Todd Petty, Victor Robbins, Gary Jakubowski, Tom Ruff, Rene James, Steve Smith, Tim O'Brien, Pat Keenen, Chris Stoming. second: Anthony Carter, Mark Vranicar, Steve Nickl, John Reinert, Joe Possley, Ed McNally, Carl Vainisi, Sean O'Connor, Jim Novak, Tom Huffman. third: Tony Dorsett, Jeff McKendry, Joe Bauers, John Karpowicz, Jeff Bruns, Tom Cole, Daryl Jones, Brian Marsh, Randy Owens, Tom O'Connor, Tom White, Mike McKenna, Lenny Cyranek. fourth: Chris Cecil, Ed Gannon, Robert Vitale, Fred Schuttler, Frank Svacina, Tim Kogler, Bill Gannon, Andy Pochos, Ray Praski, Mike Jenkins, Mike Brzeczek, Jeff Henry, John Kurator, Joe Marley. fifth: Dan Fondern, John Wagner, Mike Spies, Dave Slinkman, Doug Mandru, Ken Hansen, Jack Golden, Jim Runavich, Mike Cadman, Steve Camburn, Mark Laurich, Pat Pericht. sixth: Jim Tovell, Andy Sestak, Don Wagner, Joel Yearian, John Thome, Ralph Young, John Krebs, John Ostrowski, Joe Saunders, Marty Melin, Kathy Shea (right).





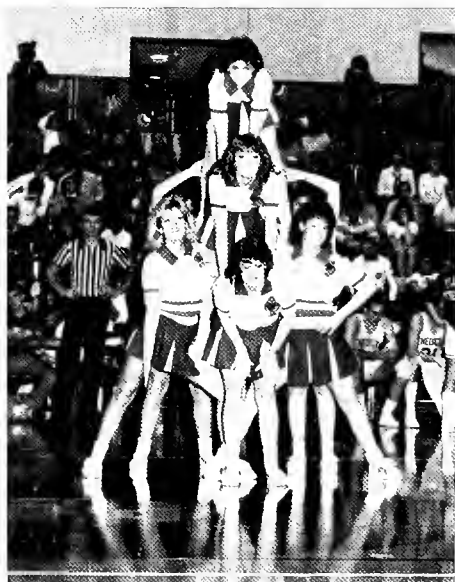
Carl Vainisi turns upfield for valuable yardage (upper left).

Mark Laurich unleashes a pass under pressure from the defensive line (left).

Steve Smith shows some side stepping (above).

Spirit!

Identifiable by their bright red and white uniforms, and enthusiastic cheering and performances, the Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Squad keep the spirits of the fans at football and basketball games at a high fever pitch. Working long hours, these dedicated ladies perfected cheers and choreographed routines. Standing behind the IBC Eagles, even in the event of a loss, exemplified the spirit needed to promote winning teams.



IBC Cheerleaders support the home team (top left).

IBC CHEERLEADING SQUAD (top right).

IBC Pom Pons go for the field goal (above).

IBC POM PON SQUAD (right).





IBC Cheerleaders arouse the crowd during the annual homecoming game (left).

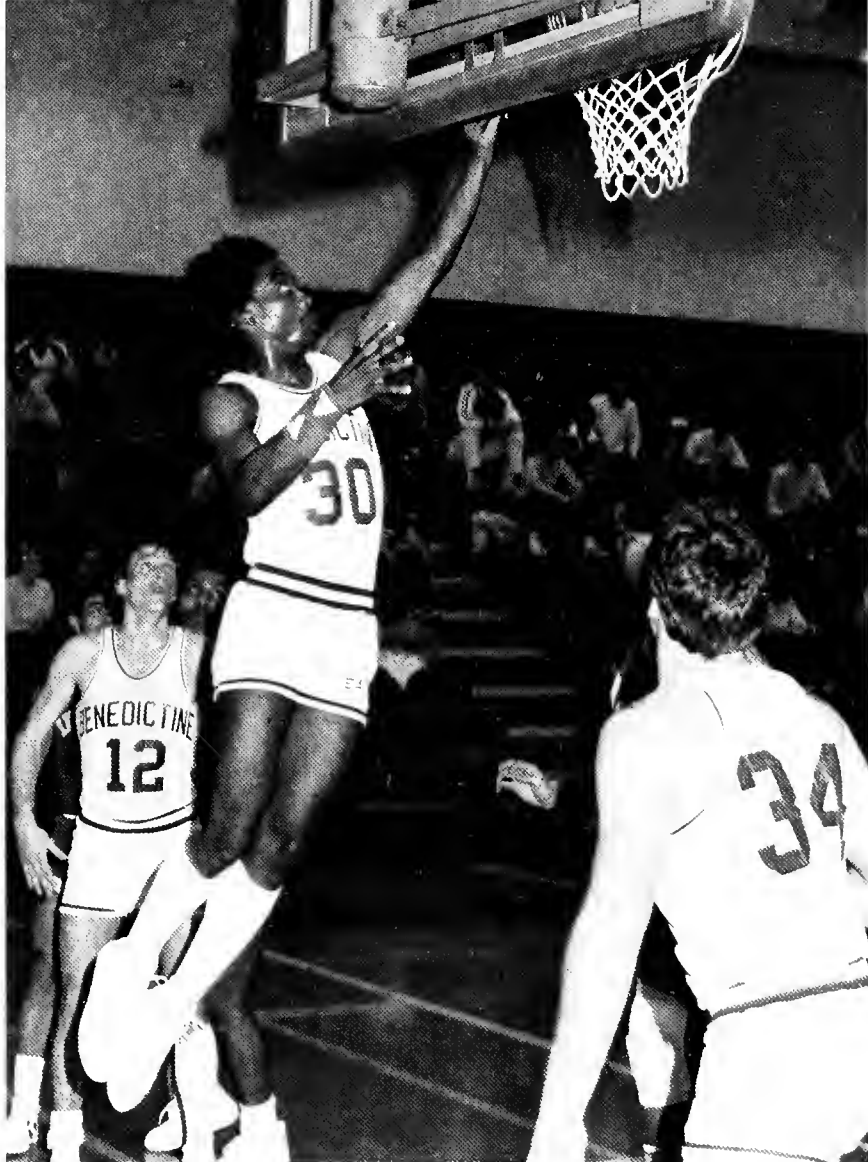
A Pom Pon girl contemplates the game while awaiting her chance to perform (below).



Talented Dribblers

Reaching for the stars while having both feet firmly planted on the ground, Coach Tony LaScala set winning goals for the season. A key point in our favor was the high level of talent and potential on this year's team. 'It is not very often when a coach can honestly say that all his players are varsity material,' pointed out Coach LaScala, but 'I can say that now.' However, deficient in experience and coaches, the Eagles lacked the needed intensity, motivation, and excitement — key ingredients in a consistently winning team — to capture the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference (NIIC) title. Despite this, with the help of Most Valuable Player Quentin Davis, Best Defensive Awardee Jim Brooks, Most Improved Player Barry Bauer, and All-Conference selection Mark Sinz, the Eagles flew to a fourth place NIIC finish.

Quentin 'QD' Davis 'undos for two' (right).



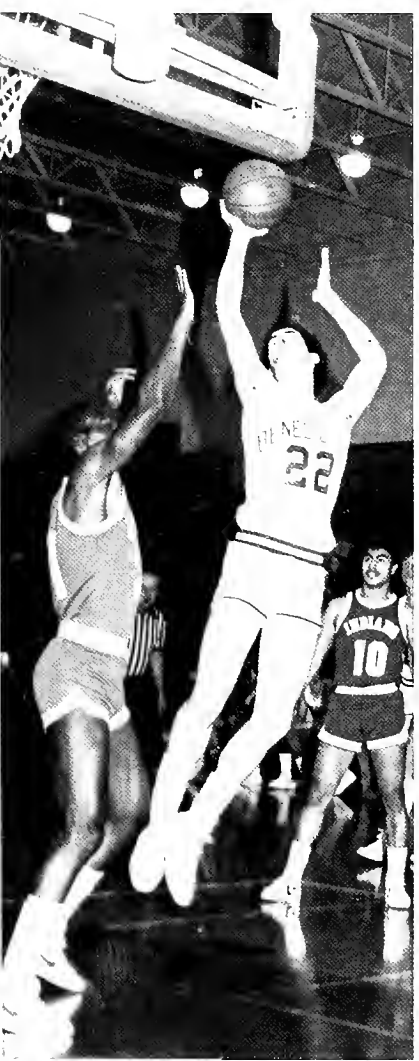
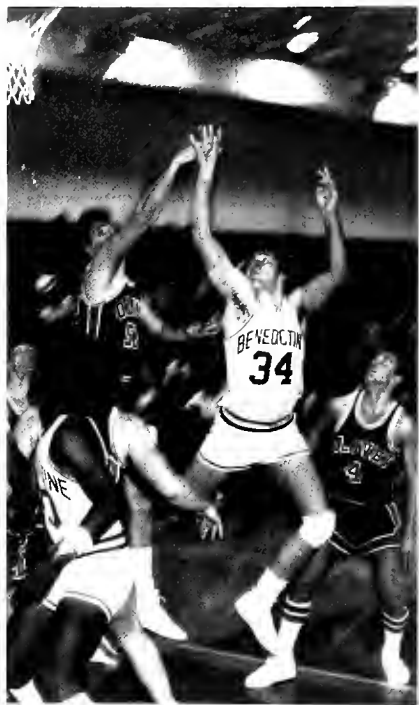
MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. front: Jim Brooks, Paul LaScala, Eddie Singleton. second: Dan Sommers, Quentin Davis, Coach Tony LaScala, Mark DiGrazia, Tony Ivkovich. third: Trainer Timm Jayne, Iqbal Khan, Tom Kelly, Ted Popielewski, John Kelly, Trainer Jim Tovell. fourth: Dave Wijas, Barry Bauer, Tony Wygonski, Mark Sinz, Steve Dockery (right).





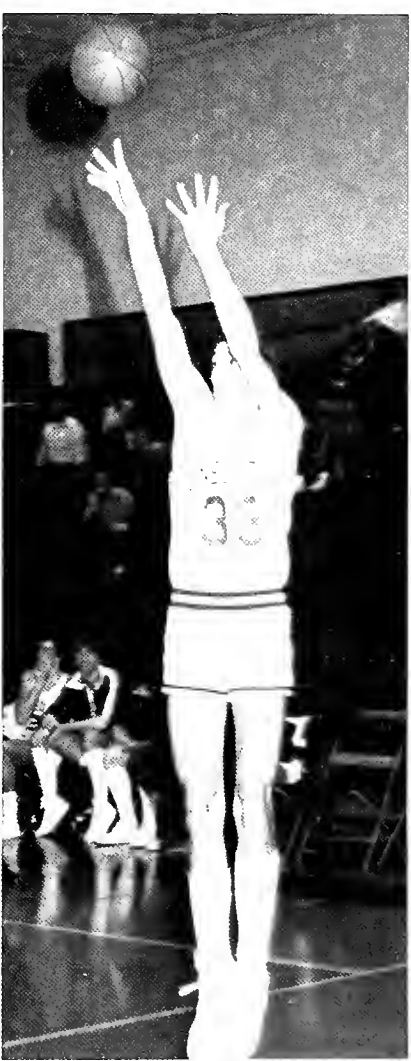
Coach LaScala instructs his team on the new strategy (left).

Dave Wijas shows some of his moves as he drives for his bucket (below).



Steve Dockery glides through the lane for two (far left).

Bombs away for Tony Wygonski (left).



Barry Bauer finesses his two point bucket (above).

Winning Habit

The three returning senior starters, NIIC All-Conference selection Rita Schulz, Marie Soltis, and Judy Yost, hoped not to kick their favorite habit: winning. In the past four years, these seniors have helped capture three Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference (NIIC) championships; this past year they came within one point of making it a clean sweep. Putting the loss into perspective, Coach Dave Swanson said, 'Athletes strive for excellence; they win in the striving, not in the victory of defeat. The world loves a winner, but I love a trier. I have a team full of triers. These athletes are what IBC is all about.'

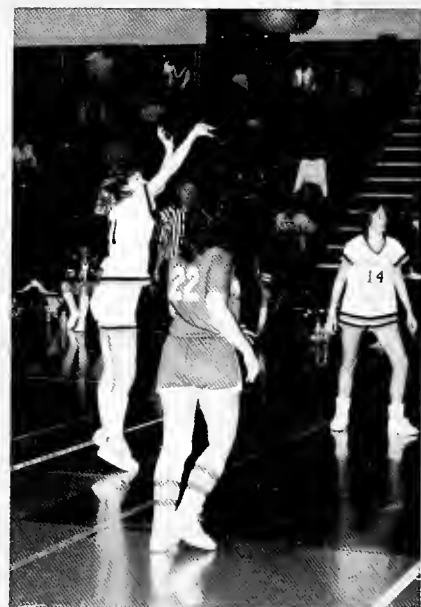
Vicki Bartow battles under the boards as Marie Soltis looks on (right).

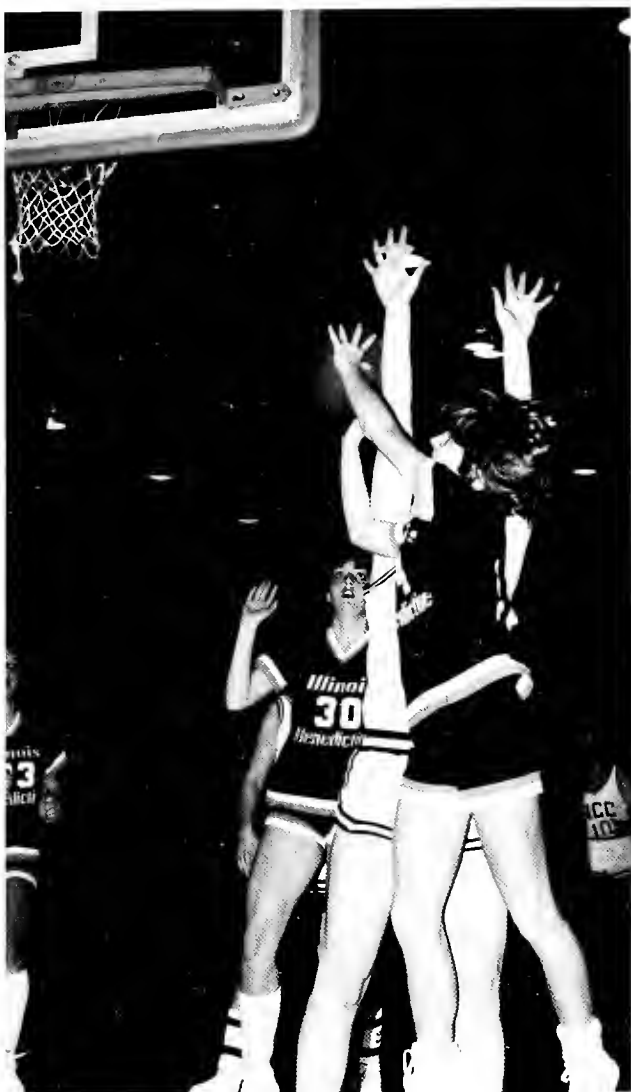


Carol Nadolski moves toward the hoop for two (above).

Joyce Ryan ponders her upcoming freethrow (right).

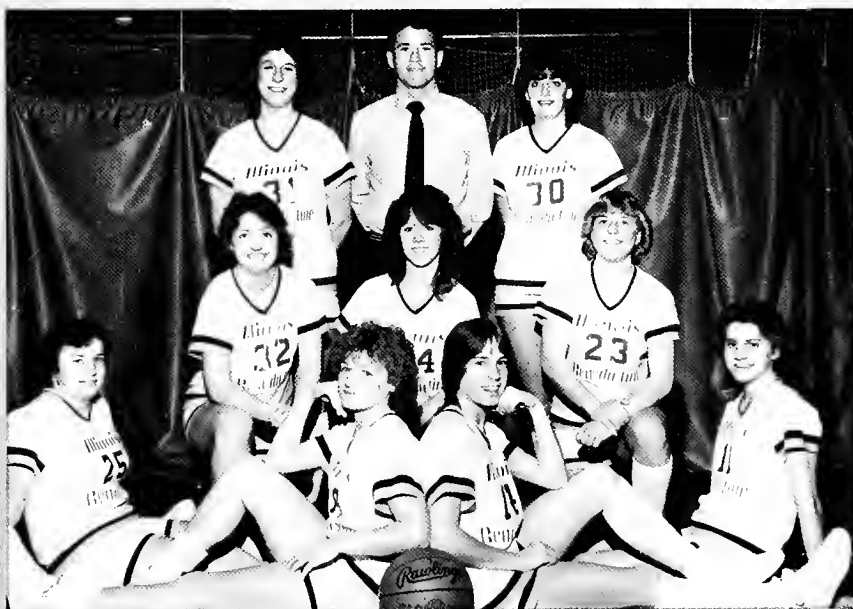
Judy Yost puts one up from the charity strip (far right).





Carol Nadolski works the ball inside for another bucket (left).

Marie Soltis out-jumps her opponent for the ball (below).



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: front: Joyce Ryan, Jane Staton, Carol Nadolski, Judy Yost. second: Laura Timoney, Lisa Rita Schultz. third: Marie Soltis, Coach Dave Swanson, Jackie Frederking (left).

Stroke . . . Stroke . . .

6:00 A.M.: Splashing and shivering could be heard from the Rice Center pool as Jim Smith, Gerry Petit, and Randy Webster coached the team through their paces. Success was dependent upon such determination, effort and teamwork. Early morning workouts preceded afternoon weight lifting sessions and yet more swimming. Double, sometimes triple, workouts were mandatory on the annual trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida (the land of sunshine, wide beaches, and southern hospitality). All the hard work paid off for the team; they finished well in many invitationals, as well as earning second place at the Intercollegiate Championships and Private College Championships. Placing second at The Nationals, the team's Most Valuable Player, Steve Becker, became a three-time All-American in the 200-yard butterfly. Chris West became an All-American in the 200-yard breaststroke. These individuals, as well as the 'unsung heros', stroked to a winning season.

Every swimmer comes up for air now and then (right).

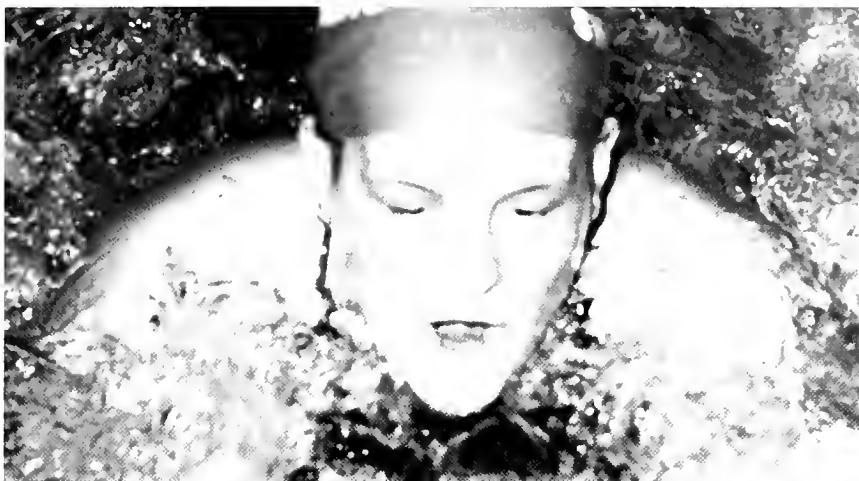


OPPONENT IBC PLACEMENT

Lake Forest College	Win
Hawk Relays	1st
Midwest Invitational	4th
George Williams College	Win
North Central College	Win
Illinois Intercollegiate Championships	2nd
North Central College	Win
Wheaton College	Loss
Northern Illinois University	Loss
Loyola University	Win
Augustana College	Win
Illinois Institute of Technology	Win
Private Colleges Championships	2nd

John Marshall anticipates the start of another race (right).





Carol Miller sucks in that precious oxygen during a grueling race (left).

Steve Becker shows fine form in the breast stroke (below).



SWIM TEAM. front: Mary Claire Koblusek, Colleen Coates, Mike Murray, Carol Miller, Manager Eileen Strevell; second: Coach Jim Smith, Mike Sheridan, Kurt Dedrick, Jerry Kilroy, Ray Tarkowski, Bernie McKay, Steve Becker, Assistant Coach Randy Webster; third: Tom Russell, Rob Stablein, John Marshall, Dan Flynn, Chris West (left).

Spring Ball

Warm spring weather signaled the beginning of the baseball season. The IBC baseball team took the traditional spring trip south to 'warm up' and begin their season. Much of the early season optimism was lost by inconsistent wins. The 'season was like a roller coaster ride; we were up and down in the way we played,' noted pitcher Timm Jayne. Several 'come from behind' victories highlighted the season; Iggy Perez captured one victory as he hit a grand slam in the twelfth inning of one game, and John Karpowicz captured another with a three-run homer in a ninth inning. After one stunning victory, Coach 'O' exclaimed 'The IBC Tradition is not dead!' Exemplifying the 'IBC Tradition', Iggy Perez, leading hitter and Rookie of the Year, hit .357, the highest batting average ever for an IBC freshman. Other outstanding players were: All-Conference and Most Valuable Player Greg Kurcab; Best Defensive Player Mike Frost; All Conference Ed Kolar; and Most Improved Don Johnson. In the end, the baseball team finished second in Conference.

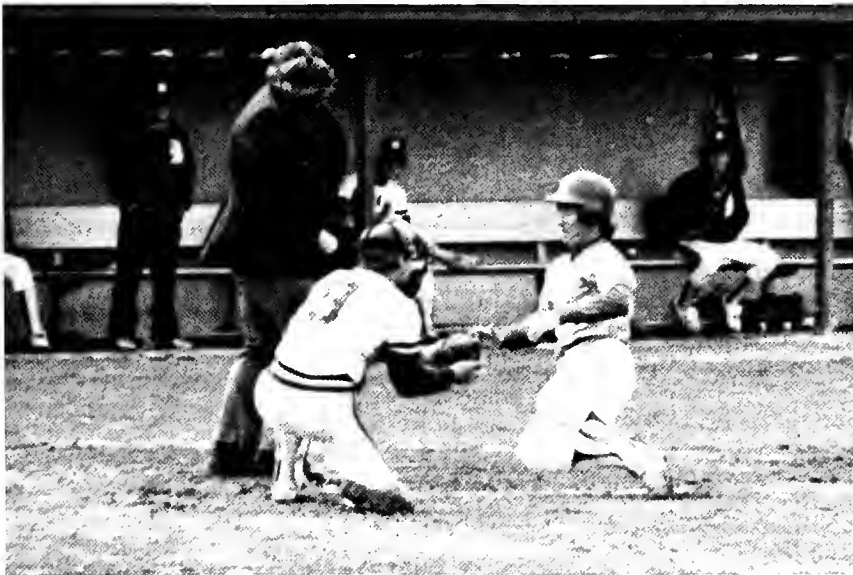
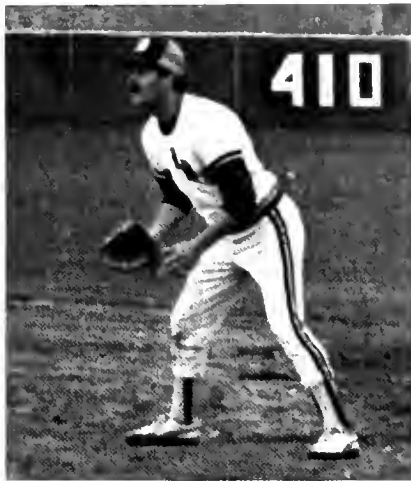
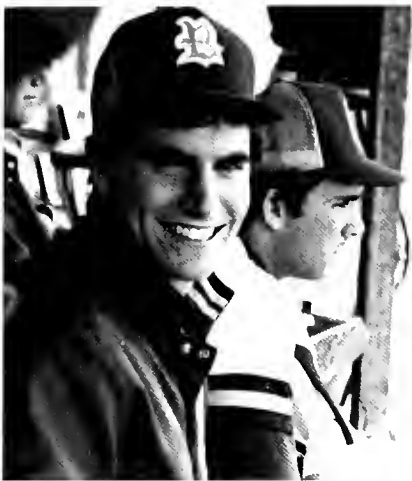


Poised and ready for action are third baseman John Karpowicz and shortstop 'Nacho' Perez (above).

Surprising the opponents, the batter bunts the baseball (right).

Pitcher Mike Bein readies to rip a strike past his batting opponent (upper right).





IBC	OPPONENT	OPP
4	Westfield State	11
3	Valdosta State	6
2	Westfield State	24
4	Valdosta State	13
10	Westfield State	7
1	Valdosta State	12
1-10	Univ. West Florida	5-8
3-4	Alabama Christian	4-5
0-7	North Park	5-5
11-17	North Central	10-14
9-4	Elmhurst	0-17
2	St. Francis	12
15	Quincy	9
2	McKendree	13
1	St. Xavier	17
4-8	Concordia	3-0
0-2	Aurora College	6-3
7-3	Rockford College	8-2
8-12	Trinity	2-4
8-12	Judson	0-7
5-3	Olivet Nazarene	2-4

Don Sciacitano grins as IBC takes the lead (upper left).

First baseman Ed Kolar is prepared to stop any ball that comes his way (upper right).

'You're out!' cries the umpire as catcher Greg Kurcab thwarts an opponent's attempt to score (left).



BASEBALL TEAM. front: Pat Nagle, Don Johnson, Joe Marley, Don Sciacitano, John Karpowicz, Ignacio 'Nacho' Perez, Mike Frost; second: student coach Mike Laurich, Greg Kurcab, Ed Kolar, Jim Garoutte, Ken Lavand, Timm Jayne, Scott Plaehn, Rich Best; third: Coach John 'O'Ostrowski, Jeff Krizic, Dennis Farina, Tom Kelly, Phil Langdon, Al Kern, John Wagner, Jim Miller, Coach Dave Swanson (left).

A Threat

The women's softball team completed another impressive season under the rigorous coaching of Deb DiMatteo. Since becoming the softball coach, DiMatteo has raised the team record each year, making IBC a threat to other team's standings. Appearing on the softball scene in 1981, and advancing along with the team, Rita Schulz is probably one of the more valuable players on the team. In addition to Schulz, pitchers Patti Russell and Laura Timoney, second baseman Sandy Ledvora, and first baseman Betsy Knox were most praise worthy.



IBC offense slugs away at the defense (upper right).

Reaching for the catch, Betsy Knox picks another opponent off first base (center right).

With all her strength, Rita Schulz blasts away at yet another pitch (above).

SOFTBALL TEAM. front: Linda Pullano, Anne Boddy, Sue Kowalski; second: Debbie Wagner, Jane Staten, Carol Nadolski, Patti Russell, Laura Martinek, Coach Deb DiMatteo; third: Joyce Ryan, Sandy Ledvora, Laura Timoney, Rita Schulz, Betsy Knox (right).





A close call at home plate (left).

Laura Timoney release a fast ball (lower left).

Rounding home after blasting the ball, Rita Schulz is congratulated by teammate Laura Martinek (below).

Prepared for the next hit, Sandy Ledvora concentrates on the batter (lower right).



More Active More Visible

Bright new gold uniforms and a winter indoor schedule were the year's added assets to the team, making the club more year-round active and visible. In the Fall, after several defeats, Coach Tibor Surin, and assistant Joe Suhayda, 'joined' the club, coaching the team to some victories. The busy practices taught technique, determination, and the importance of teamwork. Encouraged, the team hopes for an intercollegiate team next year.



Miguel Palacios takes offense to the opponents aggression (upper right).

An alert goalie is ready to meet any transgressing balls (center right).

With precision, Mike Winkler prepares for the 'kill' (above).

SOCCKER TEAM. front: Kevin Kavanaugh, Mark Klimek, Tom Gutchewsky, Al Nunez; second: Coach Tibor 'Tab' Surin, Al Carr, Ed Jurkovic, Joe Ozog, Mike Menolasino, Don Provenzale, Mike Winkler, Mark Peskor (right).





Over Hill Over Dale

Over hill and dale, through the mud and leaves ran our Harriers. Guided by coaches Bruce Coleman and Matt Iggoe, the team ran to many strong finishes and impressive wins. The Rockford Invitational set the season pace as the Harriers placed second out of fifteen teams. In later meets, the team placed, at worst, third, with as many as twenty-two teams participating. Individually, Jim Kavanagh, the team's Most Valuable runner, was IBC's first All-American Cross Country runner, finishing twenty-fifth at a National Meet. The season ended with the Eagle Harriers dominating the Conference Championship; nabbing the first five places and having eight runners in the top ten spots, they totaled a perfect score. The key to the successful season was, in part, according to Paul Marchese, due to the team having 'more depth than most teams.' '(Coach) Coleman is very much concerned with each runner . . . he cares what happens to each person,' added Jim Kavanagh.



Rounding the bend, Dan Tikusis sweats to maintain a lead (upper left).

They've only just begun . . . (left).

Forging Faithfully Forward

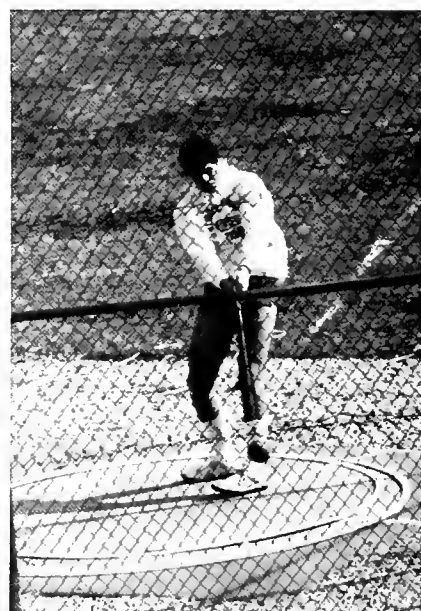
Through rain, sleet, snow, and yes, sometimes sunshine, the IBC track and field team forged its way towards a very successful season. Led by head coach Bruce Coleman, and assisted by coaches Matt Igoe and Norbert 'Nibbs' Scully, the devoted and enthusiastic athletes endured long, tiring practices during a competitive season. The team finished well in the meets, usually placing second or third of fifteen or sixteen teams. Several individuals and a relay team qualified for the National Meets. Tom Huffman, Anthony McCain, Quentin Davis, and Mike Olenek (in place of injured Stanley Evans) ran the 400-meter relay. Jim Socha qualified, and placed fifth, in the pole vault. Dave Toennies and Jim Kavanagh qualified for the 5000-meter run; Kavanagh placed fifth. Overall, it was 'a good season,' said satisfied Coach Coleman.



George Trumbull bursts out off the blocks (upper right).

John Kurator gives his all in the shot put (right).

Alex Ghanayem prepares to release another fine hammer throw (far right).





Jerry Hinley glides upward over the high jump bar (left)



Stan Evans steps effortlessly out of the blocks enroute to one of his many victories (center left).

Bob Tracy and Chris Cornille come out of the final turn enroute to a 1-2 finish in the 800m run (below).



TRACK TEAM: front Artego Jaunes. second: Regina Murphy, John Kurator, Tom Huffman, Brian Gallagher, Bill Rogers, John Hurky, Coach Norbert 'Nibbs' Scully, Juvenal Gomez, Coach Matt Igoe, Coach Bruce Coleman. third: Jim Socha, Stan Evans, Bob Tracy, Quentin Davis, Jim Walsh, George Sehl, Jerry Hinley, Jim Crosson, Maurice Bell, Mike Murray, Paul Marchese, Dan Logan, Daryl Porter. not pictured: Alex Ghanayem, George Trumbull, Tony McCain, Mike Olenek (left).

Tennis Rebuilding Strong

After losing key players, due to their graduation last year, the IBC Tennis Team found themselves in a year of transition. Throughout the season, Coach John Thome made match-by-match decisions of seed placements. With sophomore Mark Pell playing top position much of the season, the Eagles started their rebuilding process. Despite struggling at the beginning of the season, they handled their own well, and finished with a respectable record.

Mark Pell warms up his forehand beforehand (upper left).

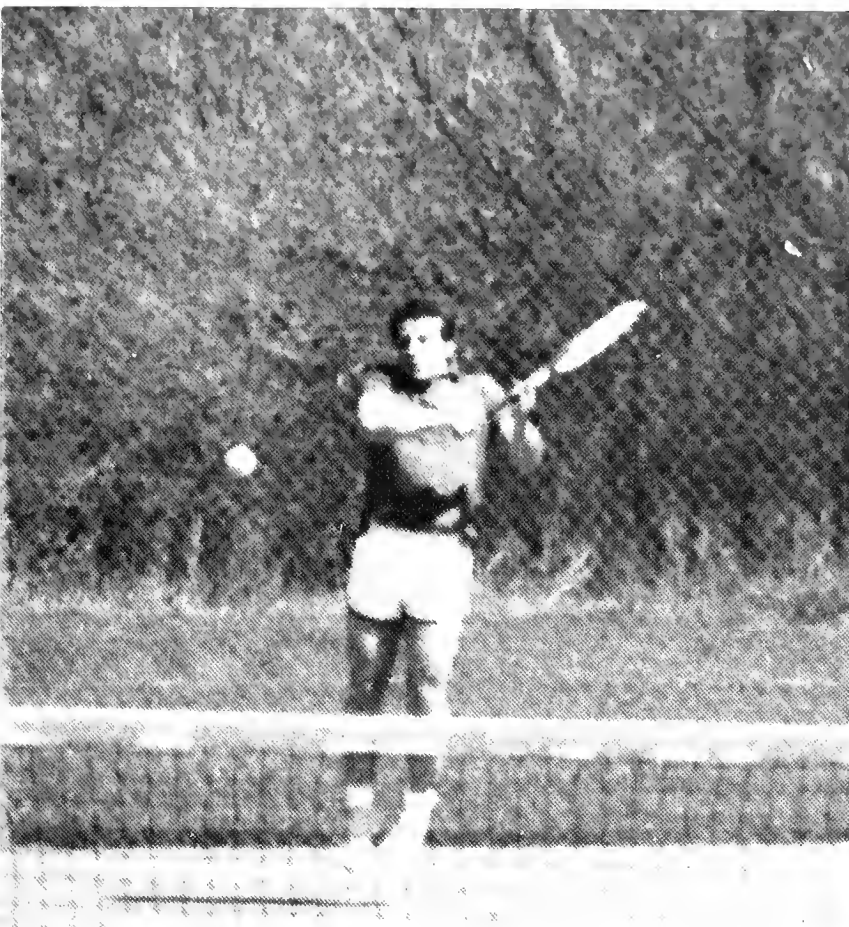
With concentrated aim, Gary Givens smashes one back (upper right).



Don Norton leaps to overhand return (above).

Using a double-fisted backhand, Linda Tomsy defends her side of the court (right).





In mid air, Tom Stoll bops one to the opposition (upper left).

A long stretch, and the ball is returned (upper right).

With deep concentration, Scott Soltis serves a ball (above).

TENNIS TEAM. front: Coach John Thome, Tom Stoll, Don Norton, Mark Pell; second: Nicole Stanford, Scott Soltis, Linda Tomskey, Gary Givens (left).

Organizations



ACS Chapter President Tony Bell volunteered his time and talent to help complete a wall-size periodic table.

1983-84 Student Leaders

Student Affairs Board, Executive President
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 Student Affairs Board, Executive Business Manager
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 Peggy Fitzgerald
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 Maureen Pencak
 Patty Donnelly
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 Brian Brieske
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 Steve Becker
 Lori LaMotte
 Domenica Marsala
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 Tom Nesnidal
 Denise Marmen
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 Marlon Mitchell
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Student Affairs Board

The Student Affairs Board, a representative body elected annually from within the student body, acts in the interest of the students. The Student Affairs Board promotes the general welfare of the student, acts as a unifying factor for the student voice, provides a means whereby students may engage in the decision-making processes of the College, and recom-

mends policies on College life to the appropriate authority. It provides students with the opportunity to participate in all phases of leadership and to learn through experience the techniques and responsibilities of democratic action. The Student Affairs Board is responsible for the annual allocation of the student activities fee, and monitors all activities in which

these fees are utilized. Some of the best attended activities included the Homecoming Dance, the Halloween Dance, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, a performance given by Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, and the Senior Ball.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. Don Provenzale, Peggy Fitzgerald, Terry Martinka, Rich Steslow, John Marshall (below).







SENIOR CLASS BOARD. front row: Olga Garnica, Connie Putz, Marci Svec. second row: Jim Socha, Bob Tracy, Mike Kavanaugh (far upper left).

JUNIOR CLASS BOARD. front row: Tom Ruff, Frank O'Brien, Dan Stoops. Second row: Annette Markun, Vicky Plys, Maureen Pencak (far lower left).

SOPHOMORE CLASS BOARD. Cindy Cahill, Maureen Stuever, Patti Donnelly (below).

FRESHMEN CLASS BOARD. bottom: Thomas Murray. middle: Scott Plachn. top: Robert Ching (left).

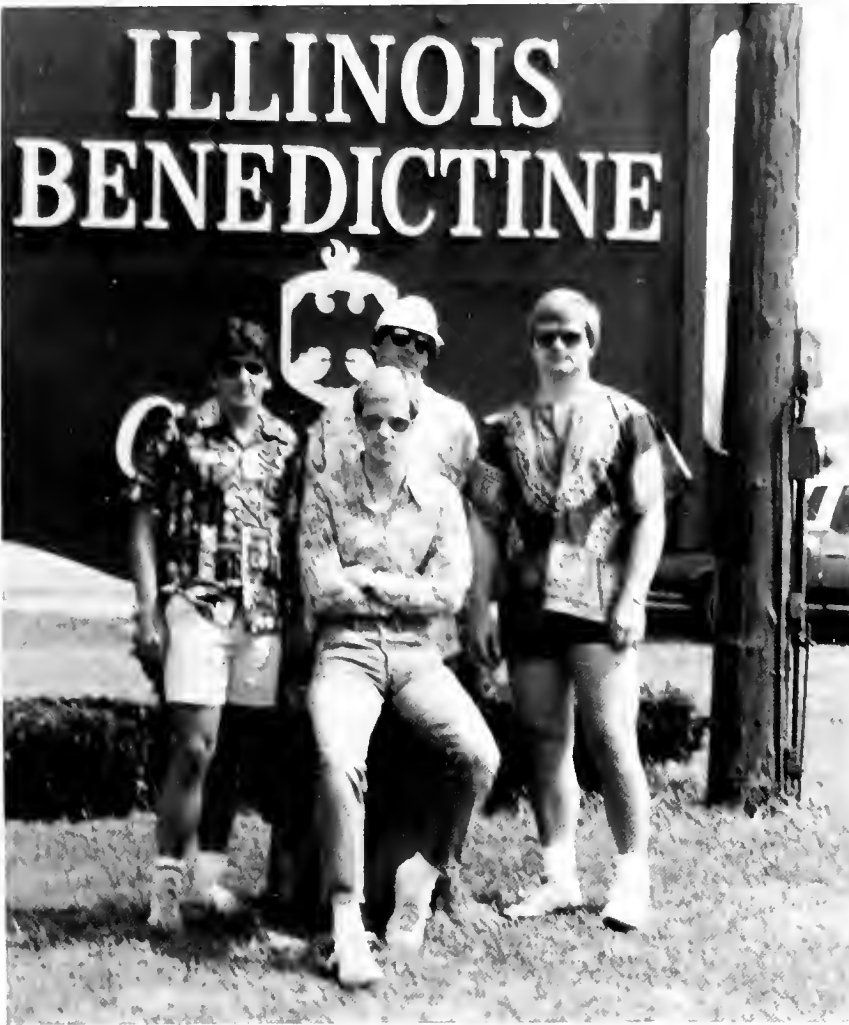




NEUZIL HALL ASSOCIATION. front: Tom O'Connor, second: Wayne Dendler, Jerry Kilroy, Beth Ward, Jim Fahey, Michelle Halm, Ken Hansen, Jacqui Morris (above).

ONDRAK HALL ASSOCIATION. front: Magda Limberis, Kathy Farrell, Laura Cusack, Mary Coler. second: Barb Kolich, Jeanne Manning, Sandy Kozubowski, Maureen Stuever, Ginny Olson, Corinne Danhauer. third: Judy Tudisco, Beth Eckman, Judy Jankowski (right).





Residence Hall Association

Acting as government of residence life, the Residence Hall Association makes dorm living more orderly and pleasant. Through its Executive Board, Residence Hall Council and individual Hall Councils, the Association provides for student involvement in the formation of residence life policy, programming and planning. The Residence Hall Association is also involved in the planning of social and recreational events during the semesters. Major events of the year included: Mother/Daughter Brunch, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Midnight Breakfast, Ondrak Fox Hunt, Pajamas Party, Sweethearts Bash, and Father/Daughter Dance.

EXECUTIVE BOARD HALL ASSOCIATION. front: Larry Ubl. second: Bob Mosley, Joe Possley, Todd Nelmark (upper left).

JAEGER HALL ASSOCIATION. front: Steve Dockery, Tom Russell, Paul Kozal. second: Brian Brieske, Bernie McKay, Nick Kuglia, Mark Miklosz, Pat Pericht (lower left).



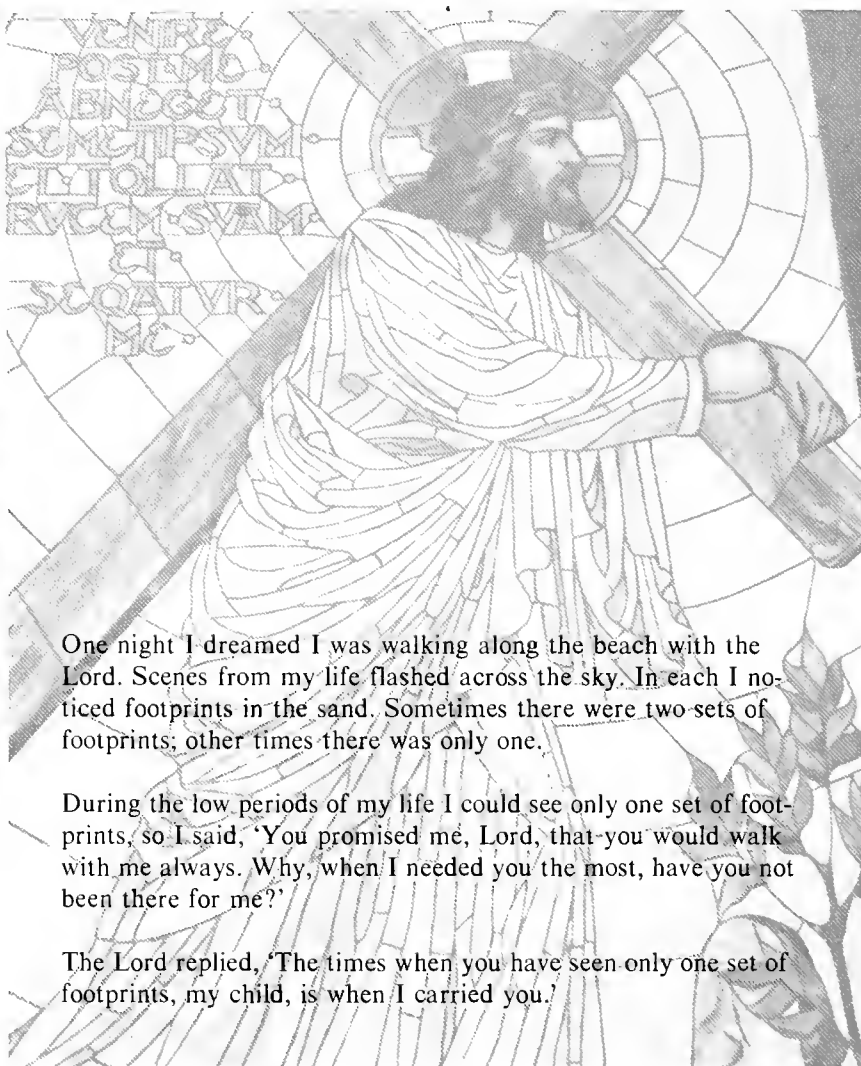
Ministry

The Campus Ministry Team established specific goals for the Campus Ministry Center, which include Liturgical worship in the campus community. From the Center flow the ministries of assessing the values environment of the campus, serving as advisors on issues dealing with the moral and spiritual atmosphere, increasing awareness on issues of peace and justice, and monitoring college policy implications regarding values. People are involved in ministry through be-a-buddy, senior citizens programs, 'fix-it', a Thanksgiving Drive, and a Christmas Party for needy children. On campus programs include retreats, rap sessions, bible study, and RENEW. The traveling musicians, Epiphany, minister through their music. Kay Hetherington explained, 'Praise is what our group is all about — showing the power and praise of God.' Each summer, some students go to Nazareth Farm, where they garden, build, and basically 'work their tails off.' to aid needy people.



Epiphany performs at the Baccalaureate Mass. front: Maria Stanglewicz, Sue McCarthy, Carl Molyneaux, Joe Barlow, Kay Hetherington; second: Frank Garland, Corinne Danhauer, Peggy Prehn, Barb Sweeney, Mary Gorman, Dave Szum, Mike Olenek, Diane Baime, Kathy Lillig; third: Paul Thompson, Robert Drdak, Tony Scialabba, Pam Becker, Jeanne Hnilicka, Mark Lee (upper right).

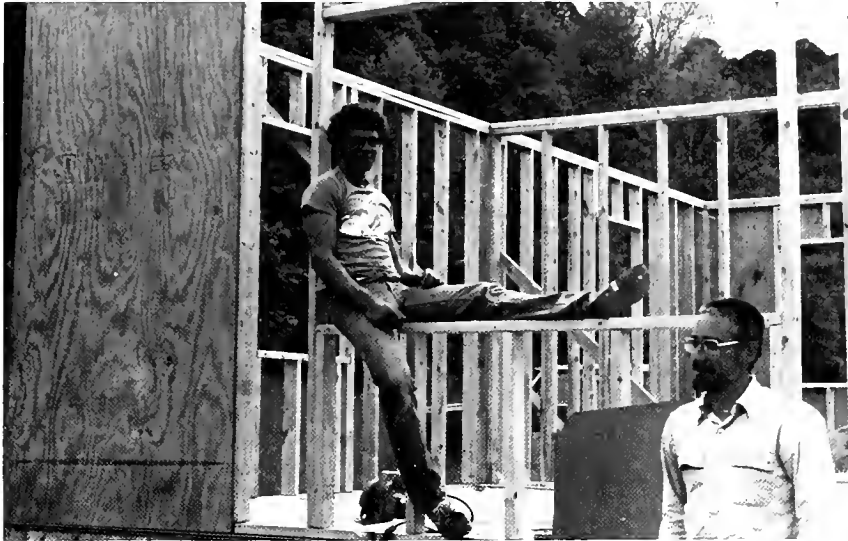
Fr. Ralph gives a philosophical homily in the Chapel (above).



One night I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord. Scenes from my life flashed across the sky. In each I noticed footprints in the sand. Sometimes there were two-sets of footprints; other times there was only one.

During the low periods of my life I could see only one set of footprints, so I said, 'You promised me, Lord, that you would walk with me always. Why, when I needed you the most, have you not been there for me?'

The Lord replied, 'The times when you have seen only one set of footprints, my child, is when I carried you.'



Joe Coscino is 'hard at work' building a house (upper left)

The runners up for Mrs. Indiana are: first: Mary; second (tie): Sue McCarthy, Connie Nickels; third: Leeann Labus; fourth: Mary Gorman (center left).

Dino Rumoro flirtatiously kisses a goat, while Ho Sung Pak and Joe Coscino look on (center)

With a hoe in her hand, Mary Gorman prepares to stab her friends who are keeping her from gardening (below).



The Nazareth Farm Family: Dino Rumoro, Maureen Stuever, Joe Coscino, Mike Kavanaugh, Sue McCarthy, Connie Nickels, Ho Sung Pak, Mary, Brian, and Mary Gorman with her goats. (left).

'Well kids, it's really been a tough day,' says Kay Hetherington (above).



EAGLE Yearbook Staff

Upholding the philosophy that a yearbook is more than just a picture book, the 1983-84 *EAGLE* yearbook staff set to work creating a history book of people, places, and events within the IBC community. Breaking the mold, the book was redesigned, and the amount of copy increased. *EAGLE* staff photographers lurked about campus snapping can-

did pictures of unsuspecting students, faculty, and administration. We endeavored to depict the striving, achieving, jovial, and tender moments, the memory creating moments, the Shining Memories. We created a book . . . a story . . . a journey . . . your journey. Travel it often to a time now gone.

Regina Murphy carefully crops the Sociedad De Cultura Hispanica picture (center left).

Jeff Brambora, *EAGLE* Photography Editor, takes a picture of his best friend (center right).

EAGLE YEARBOOK STAFF. front: Jeff Brambora, Regina Murphy, Bill Wojcik, Frank Garland; second: Kathy Lillig, Terence Martinka, Eileen Strevell, Cathie Stein, Cathy Stiglianese (bottom).



'Spanish Club'

To meet the demand of those interested in the Spanish culture and history, the Sociedad de Cultura Hispanica was organized.

SOCIEDAD DE CULTURA HISPANICA (right).

Commuter Assoc.

CA masterminded some of the best attended events on campus. Among them were Las Vegas Nite, Variety and Hypnotist Shows, and Turnabout Dance.

COMMUTER ASSOCIATION, front: Chuck Antonini, Donna Pytlik, Kathy Sweeney, Anita Overton; second: Karen, Ann Sweeney, Jeff Lux, Mary Farrington, Charles Ross, Todd King (below).

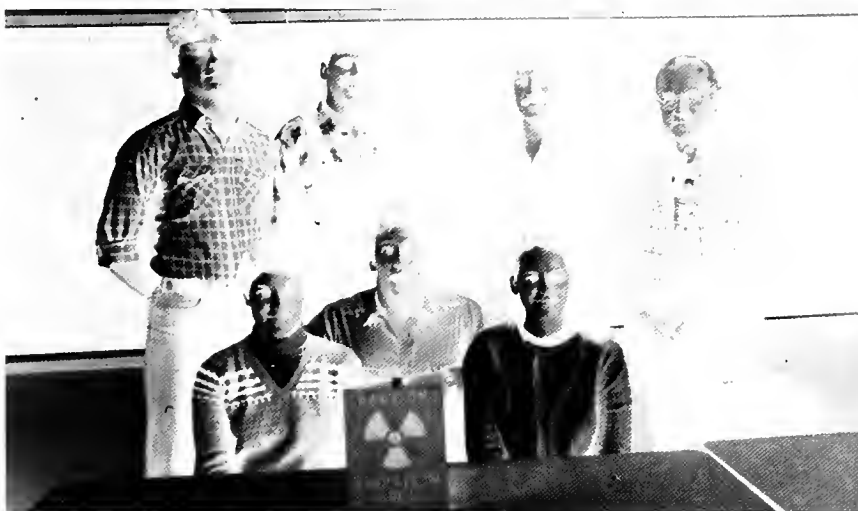




Math Club

The Math Club served as a means by which students with similar interests and career plans joined together. Sharing their expertise, the members tutored other students having difficulty. The club-sponsored activities included a trivia contest, and an opportunity to send balloons to your favorite airhead.

MATH CLUB. front: Annette Markun, Mike Cooney, Mary Kiely; second: Dr. Phyllis Kittel, Steve Becker, Joanne Connolly, Tim, Michelle Szum, Mr. 'Milo' Meehan (left).



Physics Club

Continuing the study and propagation of the field of Physics, are the Physics Club members. Spreading knowledge through tutoring, and gaining insight through hard work and guest lecturers, the future Einsteins developed their expertise. Sponsoring several events, the Physics Club remained an active organization.

PHYSICS CLUB. front: Darlene Swyndroski, Jeff Novak, Mary Jirka; second: Tom Nesnidal, Jeff Medland, Rich Usselman, Dr. Bowe (left).



Nurses Club

Upholding the philosophy that health is an integral component of one's life, and that the individual has a right to participate in the health care process and decisions, the Nursing Club was founded. The 'nursing practice simultaneously incorporates the rules of care giver, educator, leader, and advocate,' explained Domenica Marsala, R.N.

NURSES CLUB. Joan Linden Jacqueline Farnaus, Pat McShane, Pamela Lindenmeyer, Sherrie Corso, Mary Grdinic, Pamela Meek, Patricia Huie, Aruna Patel, Rosanne McInerney (left).

American Chemical Society

IBC'S chapter of the American Chemical Society is the largest science club on campus, offering mem-

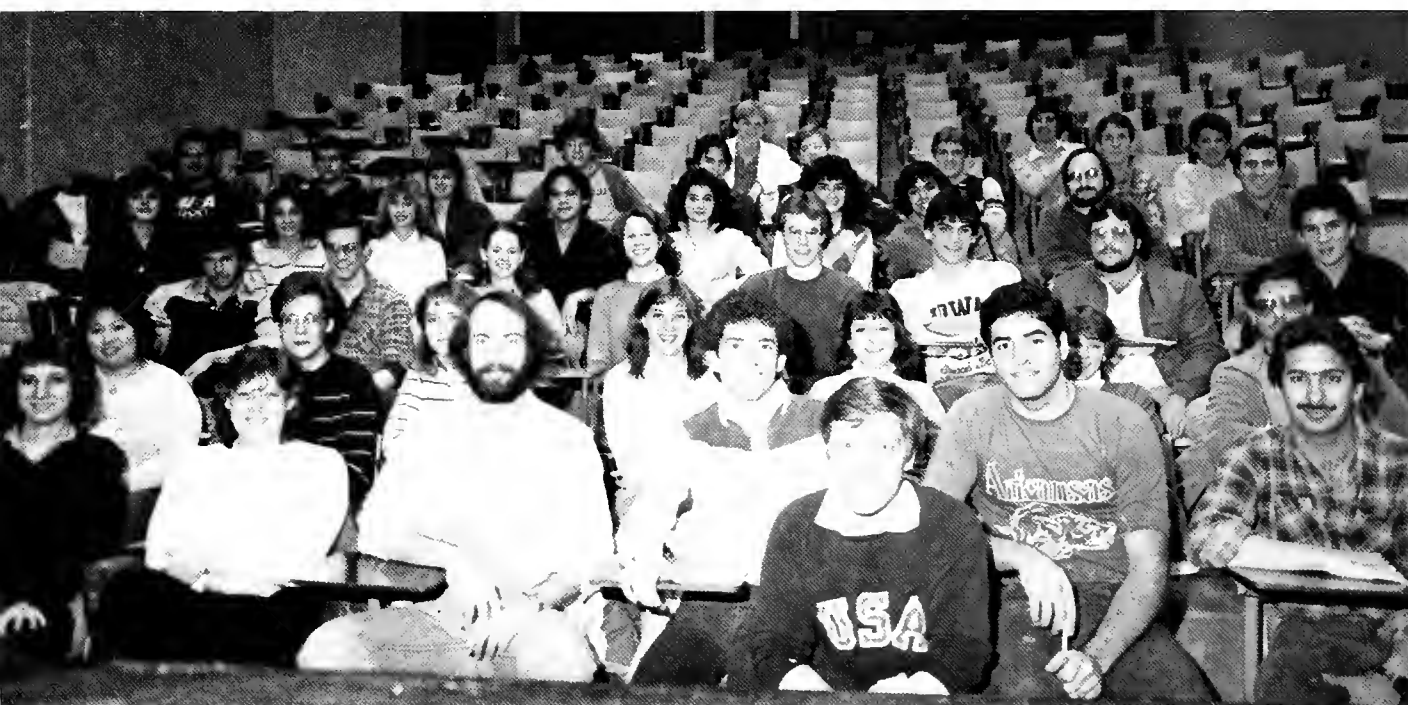
Periodically, Joe Hennessy does some work (center).

Using one of Julia's recipes, Chef Tony Bell serves unsuspecting victims during the ACS picnic (right).

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. front: secretary Shiela Czapski, secretary JoAnne Connolly, advisor Dr. Richard Hyslop, vice-president Joe Hennessy, president Tony Bell, treasurer Alex Ghanayem, historian Mike Martirano; second: Mary Wong, Steve Palatinus, Vikki Vlastnik, Laura Mraz, Carolyn Gawrysh, Cindy Gorski, Bob Perlowski; third: Joe Coscino, Mike Menolasino, Mary Jirka, Jeanne Hnilicka, Scott Plaehn, Dino Rumoro, Frank O'Brien, Phil Montefalco; fourth: Patricia Carroll, Rosann Ross, Diane DiPietro, Bob Ching, Melissa Trok, Lisa Airan, Lisa Yeh, John Nicholas, Tom Ruff; fifth: Nejat Destani, Pete Kakavas, Veronica Toth, Kevin Kassay, Tony Fracaro, Ed Johnson, Mark Jablonski, Larry LaLonde, Cathy; sixth: Rich Bychowski, Jeff Brambora (bottom).

bership to those interested in the chemical, biochemical, and nutritional sciences. The chapter was recognized as outstanding, for the 15th time in the past 16 years. Beginning the year with a picnic and a softball game, the active club offered trips to Miller Brewery in Milwaukee and

Lynfred Winery in Roselle, and speakers to those interested in career alternatives and chemical 'magic'. The members completed the periodic table in S-139, and sponsored fundraisers, such as selling coupon books and throwing pies at your favorite teacher.





Tri-Beta

A main purpose of Tri-Beta, a biology club, was to prepare its members for the future. Speakers from all areas of the biological field lectured on topics from the 'Chemistry of Sleep' to 'How to Apply to Medical

School.' Club-sponsored activities included touring a dental school, a trip to Brookfield Zoo, Halloween pumpkin sale, fruit sale, booksale, and serving as a tour guide in the Jurica Museum.



Joe Stella tries to offer candy to little kids during a Jurica Museum tour (left).

Pam Nolan sells pumpkins during one of Tri-Beta's fund-raising events (center).

TRI-BETA. front: Joe Stella, Jeanne Cronborg, Gary Harvey, Mary Farrell, Michelle Dixon, Chris Calzaretta, Mike Kavanaugh, Pete Kakavas; second: Gary Annunziata, Ron Stella, Pete Dragisic, Bruce Kuesis, Nejat Destani, Leeann Labus, Bill Caron, Kevin Donovan, Sue Rozner, Leslie Damofal, Rich Rupkalvis, Iqbal Khan, Bob (bottom).



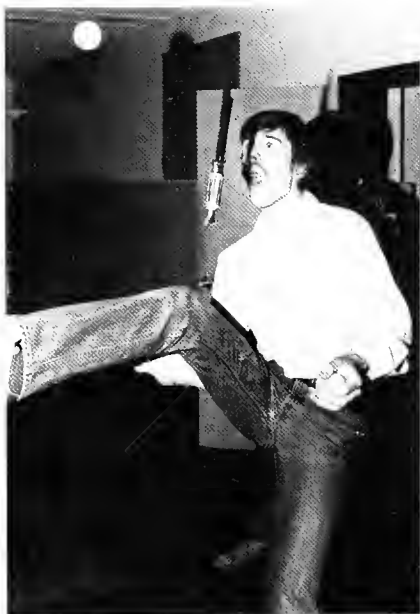
Fencing

Fencing is the art of attack and defense with a sword or foil. Interested students were organized by student coach Jeff Brambora to learn the difficult, but enjoyable performing art.

FENCING. front: Regina Murphy, Cathie Stein, Jeff Brambora; second: Frank Garland, Rich Rupkalvis (right).

Jugglers Club

Formed this past year, the Jugglers Club met the demand of many interested in the performing arts. Membership was open, not only to those who juggle, but also to those who had a desire to learn juggling or other circus arts.



Anxiously watching as the blade slices the air, Rich Rupkalvis carefully juggles (above).

JUGGLERS CLUB front: Donna Herlihey, Mike Martirano, Mark Klimek; second: Tim, Rich Rupkalvis, Carl Molyneaux, Phil Montefaleo (right).





Pep Band

The Pep Band was a familiar sight at home football and basketball games. Led by Tony Bell, the band aroused the home team fans to spirited cheering.

PEP BAND. front: Tony Bell, Lore Surdich, Steve Grobl, Marty Bell, Paul Toussaint; second: Kevin Landers — Drums, Dana Soukal, Peggy Toussaint, Liz Bell, Joe Schlesinger, Phil Spokas (upper left).

Collegium DeMusicalis

Expression through song, and learning the aesthetic value of music were key pleasures of the talented club members.



COLLEGIUM DEMUSICALIS. front: Mark Lee, Sandy Edgett, Voraporn Wanadit, Diane Baime, Kathy Lillig, Pamela Becker, Bill Wilder, Tony Scialabba; second: Anne Thompson, Robert Drdak, Stephanie Boesso, Joe Barlow, Paul Thompson (below).



Business Club

A main objective of the Business Club was to enable students to develop a realistic view of the business world. Speakers from different areas of business aided students in their choice of concentration. Fundraisers, such as Dial-A-Donut, provided members with 'guinea pigs' for their latest sales pitch. The major Business Club

sponsored event was the Student/Faculty Basketball Game, masterminded by club treasurer Terence Martinka.

One hungry student peeks into the boxes during Dial-A-Donut fundraiser (center left).

BUSINESS CLUB. front: Marianne Hedin, Terence Martinka, Michele Rodzak; second: Mary Bonczyk, Frank Wedig, Cathy Lisy, Agnes Brennan, Linda Pullano, Mr. Gerald Viator (bottom).



International Relations Society

The world in which we live has become increasingly more complex. One must possess adequate knowledge to effectively perform in the area of relations. The members of the International Relations Society try to increase their awareness of their environment, and the complex business and economic structure.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SOCIETY (center right).



Friday Afternoon Club

One of the most exclusive clubs on campus, the Friday Afternoon Club (FAC) had a rather shaky existence this past year. The 'club', open to all 21 years and older, had the philosophy of eat (popcorn), drink (beer or wine), and be merry. Those in attendance did just that.

Gathered together to indulge in the evils of demon alcohol were Phil Bebar, Dan Brennan, Carl Vainisi, Mike Cooney, Bob Mosley, and Joe Saunders (upper left).



A toast to good fellowship: 'The Frenchman loves his native wine; the German loves his beer; the Englishman loves his 'alf and 'alf, because it brings good cheer. The Irishman loves his 'whiskey straight,' because it gives him dizziness. The American has no choice at all, so he drinks the whole damned business.' A toast is made by friends, front: Tom Russell, Ann Sweeney, John Marshall; back: Bill Wojcik, Nancy Bonczyk, Eileen Strevell, Donna Herlihey, and Linda Johnson (center left).



At the 'commuter table', students gather for a round, or two, or three, of beer (lower left).

'Now students,' instructs Eileen Strevell, 'this is a beer. You are supposed to drink it' (above).



Events



John Marshall manifests
the class and elegance of
the Senior Ball

Fun 'n Games?

While incoming freshmen became anxious, and a sense of foreboding doom overcame the rest of us, the residence life staff was busy with 'fun 'n games'. Attending an orientation in August at Lake Blackwell, R.A.s learned the proper techniques in write-ups, attended seminars concerning topics such as alcohol awareness, and learned the rules and regulations. Small group sessions enabled them to learn more of each other and build a stronger team of R.A.s.



Chef Sue Czerwinski prepares Ruffles for dinner (above).



'Okay girls, now there has to be a pole around here somewhere' (upper right).

Time for relaxation! (center right).

Parked on a bench, voila the residence life staff: front: Karen Lee, Nancy Westenberger, Jaime Escobedo, Sue Czerwinski; second: Cindy Chase, Marcia Menke, Mike Allen, Mike Buck, Terry Ensign, Phil Montefalco; third: Jeff Henry, Todd Nelmark, Phil Moore, Bill Wojcik, Jeff Medland, Larry Bettag (right).





Transitions

To help ease the incoming freshmen through a sometimes disquieting transition, returning students and the residence life staff help to orientate them. Small group discussions teach about academic advising, alcohol awareness, the health service, and where the finance office is. Social events, such as movies, picnics, ice cream social, and knee-slapping square dance aid to acquaint the students.

Lynn Rossi and Mary Billings give each other a pat on the back for the fine orientation jobs (upper left).

'I am such a helpful R.A.,' sighs Nancy Westenberger (upper center).

Smiling, Rich Steslow, Larry Bettag, and Peggy Fitzgerald enjoy the Ice Cream Social (left).



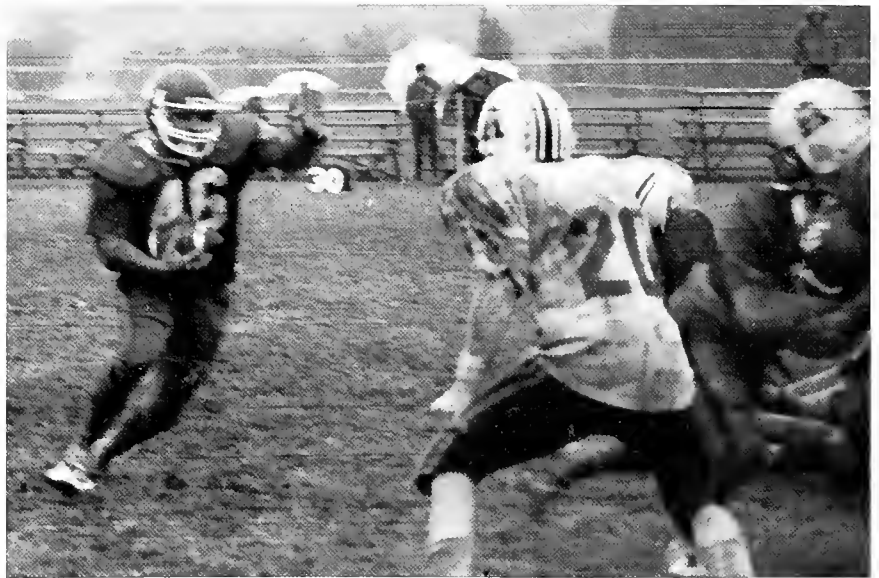
'Really, It's just ice cream . . . don't be afraid,' persist Vikki Vlastnik, Al Nunez, and Marianne Hedin (above).

'Welcome, we are your friendly O.A.s who will initiate, I mean orientate, you': front: Steve Staniszewski, Karen Balzanto, Diane Connolly, Trish Keporos, Mark Krudo, Vikki Vlastnik, Frank O'Brien; second: Al Nunez, Lori LaMotte, Victor Litwin, Marianne Hedin (left).



Spirit Reigned On

'Twas the week before Home-coming, all through the school
The students were squirming,
the teachers couldn't rule.
The events were all planned
by committees with care,
In hopes that the student
body would all be there.
As it turned out the events
were all a smash
From leg auction to hypnotist
to pep rally bash.
All were restless
in anticipation of the game,
Hoping a win
might bring the Eagles fame.
Then what to our wondering
eyes should appear —
The fearless IBC Eagles
all in football gear.
More rapid than reindeers
the Eagles all came,
Cheerleaders rooted
shouting each player's name.
Out to the field
the players stampeded,
With warm applause
the fans greeted.
Between all the raindrops
an announcement was made,
On to the field the Home-coming Court did wade.
The glamorous couple elect
was Ginny and Joe,
They chuckled about the rain
with a 'ho-ho-ho'.
The Hotel Continental was
reserved for us all
On the evening of October
22nd in early Fall.
The mood was merry,
the attire was chic,
Wining, dining, and dancing
culminated the week.
The last ones leaving,
swerving out of sight,
Bellowed 'Happy Homecoming to
all, and to all a good night!'



Todd Petty (46) slips and slides in the mud for yardage at the game (top).

Equipped with umbrellas, raincoats and hats, IBC alumni faithfully came 'home' to attend the game with students (center).

Making merry memories are front: Lynn Mizialko, Mike Sheridan, Ann O'Donnel, Tim O'Brien, Dan Flynn, Marcia, back: Bruce Kuesis, Lora Harty, Sean O'Connor, Nora Crosson (bottom).



Todd Nelmark displays his affection toward Maria Cordon by a bear-sized hug (above).

The Homecoming Court: Louise Vitale, Bob Tracy, Julie Pudlo, John Reinert, Olga Gamica, Larry Bettag, Queen Ginny Olson, King Joe Possley, Queen Emerita Tracy Stablick, King Emeritus Mike Cooney, Marcia Menke, Mike Buck, Cathy Runavich, Tom Ruff (top).

In step with the music, Brian Brieske and friend glide across the dance floor (left).

The Haunting

Deep into the night of October 31st, when the moon shone and the dogs howled, appeared creatures of all forms, from witches to ghosts to long-legged beasts, from cans to clowns to bagged ladies. Clustered together, all slinked to the Nest for a SAB Bash. They grooved to the tunes of D.J. Mike Murray, until they could no more. The creatures slurped alcoholic concoctions and cider, and devoured popped corn, until they dropped to the floor, and crawled safely into hiding until the haunted eve next year.

Residents gather together *before* getting dressed for the Halloween Party (upper right).

Cavemen at IBC? 'Uug,' respond Jeff Bruns and Bruce Kuesis (far right).

The moon has strange effects on: front: Joe Gura, Jim Myczek, and Jeff Gura (right).



Fashion conscious Laura Bernhard and Ginny Olson model their new waterproof (beer proof) bag gowns (above).

A portable fan and green-skinned Hawaiian clones party together (right).



Sadie Hawkins

There comes a time each fall when all courageous young women must cast away their fear and anxiety, dry their sweaty palms, and clear their throats to ask a fateful question: these ladies ask the present man of their dreams to the Residence Life Association sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dance, held in a barn, proves to be a fun-filled evening of hayrides, spunky dancing and quenching one's thirst.

Cathy Stiglianese and Kevin Landers enjoy each other's company in seclusion (top).

Snuggling, Bob Tracy and Mary Kay Farrell try to keep warm on a cool night (left).



Sean O'Connor and Nora Crosson swing to tunes (above).

'Look at all the *animals* in this barn' remarks Cindy Knox to Steve Jerger (left).



The Ball

Smell the tantalizing aroma of the fine food . . . hear the sharp clicking of delicate wine glasses . . . dance to music . . . hear sudden bouts of laughter . . . stroll in the moonlight . . . feel romance in the air . . . envision the Senior Ball. The Ball, held November 18 at the Hotel Baker in St. Charles was successfully organized, by the senior class, into a pompous black tie affair worth remembering.



Caught in the act. Jeff Medland and Mary (top left).

'My Pounchkin . . .' mutters Tim Haas to Linda Johnson as he gives her a warm hug (above).

Karen Scaletta and Fred Runge romantically gaze at the moon and the stars in the night sky (right).





Taking a firm hold, James Bond prepares to sweep Olga Garnica off her feet (upper left).

'Give it to me now,' hisses John Marshall to Ann Sweeney about the top hat (upper center)

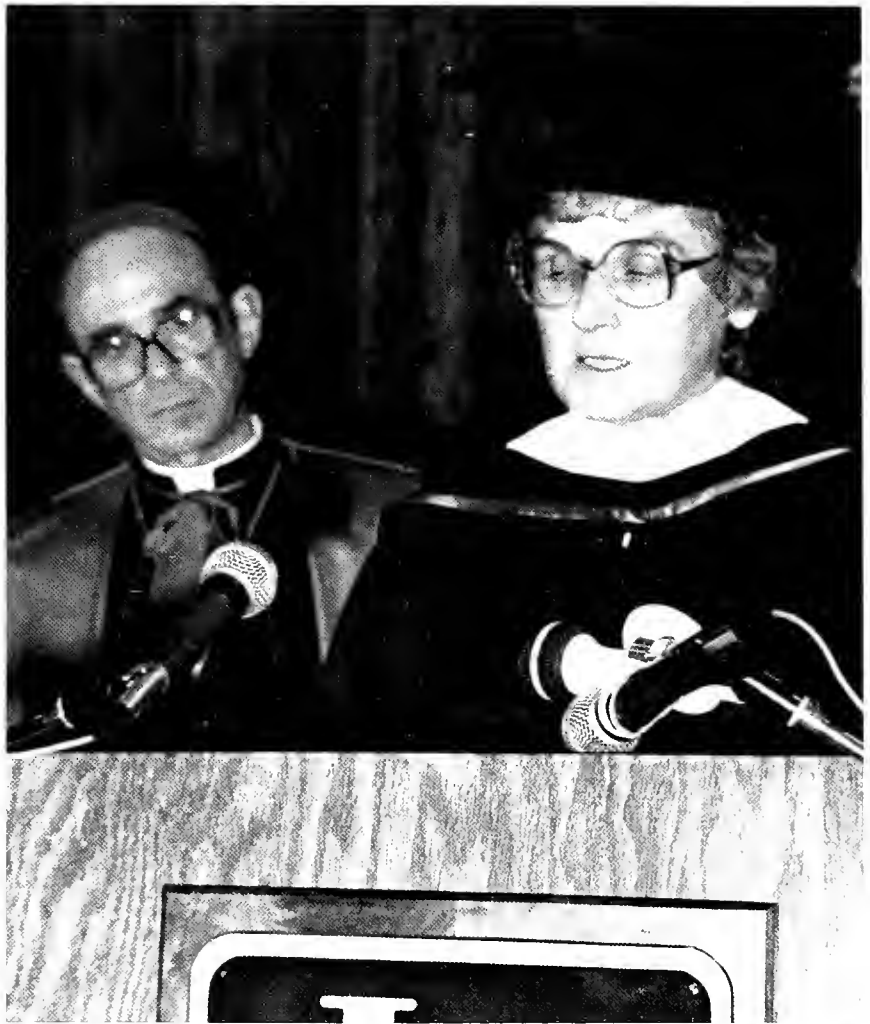
Marci Svec and George Trumbull capture the elegant atmosphere of the evening (upper right)

In the company of friends, Charles Franz, Peggy Whalen, Mike, and Sue Czerwinski enjoy the night air (left).

'After you, dear,' Eileen Strevell politely says to Kevin Donovan (above).

Challenge of Peace

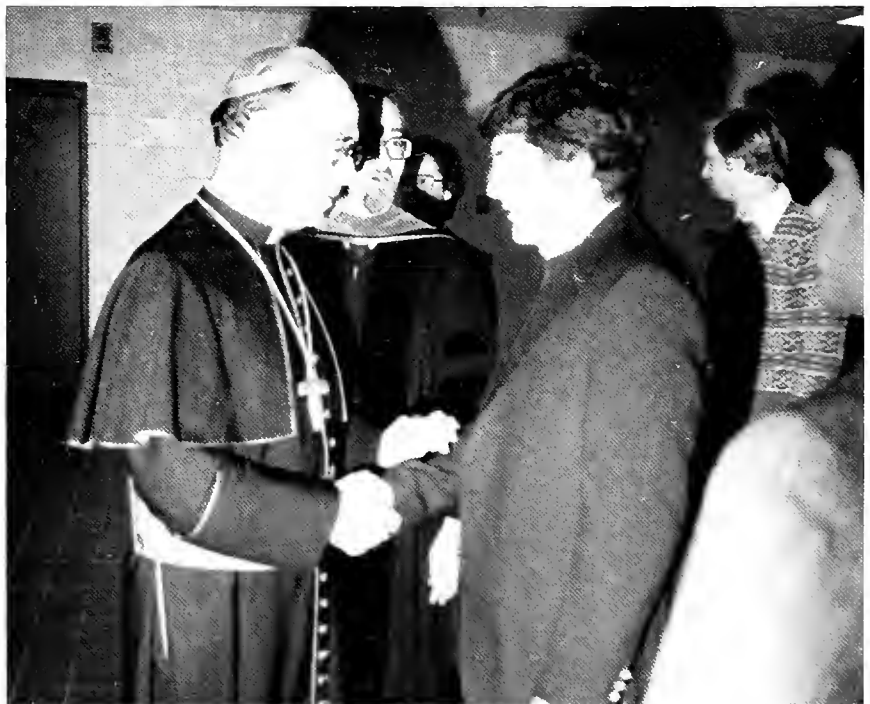
IBC welcomed one of its most distinguished visitors February 8th, when Chicago's Archbishop Joseph Cardinal Bernadin made a long-scheduled visit to the campus. In an address following his receipt of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, Cardinal Bernadin expounded many of the tenets contained in the recent May, 1983 pastoral letter, 'The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response,' the formation of which he directed. His main points centered around the reasons for bishop involvement with the peace movement in the first place, the role of the church in a free society, and public opinion and its effect on policy. A crowd of 1,600 was in attendance to hear the Cardinal speak.



Sister Benita spoke briefly about Cardinal Bernadin and the Church (upper right).

Mary Gorman, backed by Epiphany, sang for the Cardinal's visit (above).

At a reception preceding the presentation, Cardinal Bernadin meets Bob Mosley (right).



Food for Thought

Ah . . . food . . . glorious food! Food sustains us, gives us energy, and makes us fat. It can be an excuse for socializing, or an excuse not to study. The Midnight Breakfast, a Residence Hall Association tradition, serves all of these purposes. Occurring in the midst of finals, it is often the highlight, if not the only fun during exam week.



Sneaking in to SAGA are Sue Rozner, Dave Szum, Paul Marchese, Joe Kirchner, Olga Garnica, Julie Janecke, and Kevin Donovan (upper left).

Terry Ensign, Ken Hansen, Todd Nelmark, Kay Hetherington, and Fr. Ted Suchy serve their creations to unsuspecting students (left).

'Don't these people know that it is 12:05 in the morning?' queries Bro. Finian Taylor (below).



Off duty 'policemen' Mike Allen, Dave Lopez, and Mike Buck devour some chow (above).

A possible victim of the Ondrak Syndrome, Diane Mena, asks friends Laura Cusack, Kathy Farrell, and Kathy Weber, 'Did I really eat all that much?' (left).

Skiing IBC Style

At 8:00, on a cold winter morning, over one hundred excited skiers packed themselves into three buses and headed for the slopes. After a tough day of skiing at Americana in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the troops headed for the main lounge for a night of drinking, dancing, and rock-n-roll. Receiving 'royal' treatment, the famished skiers downed pepperoni pizza and five kegs of beer, rocking to the latest tunes.

'Whadya mean the skis go on my feet?' asks amazed Linda Pullano (right).

Carol Miller and Cathy Lisy give brave smiles as they make their way toward the slopes (below).



Michelle Szum comes in for the slide (above).

'Even without poles I ski better,' jeers Steve Becker as he sticks out his tongue (right).



Celebration of Talent

One of the largest attended events on campus, the Fifth Annual Variety Show, held March 9, featured performances by members of the IBC community. The 18 different acts included eight vocalists, an instrumental, a dance routine, three skits, a juggling duo, a magician, and an original video production. 'The Variety Show is a show of celebration for all — a celebration to enjoy each other's talents,' stated director Frank O'Brien.

Emcee Maureen Pencak, director Frank O'Brien, and emcee John Marshall joke as they introduce each other (upper left).

The three 'Sons-of-Ares': Phil Montefalco; Dino Rumoro; and George Trumbull, and party train conductor Alex Ghanayem, performed their choreographed dance routine, which involved break dancing (center left).

Swiveling his hips, Terence Martinka performs an original number, 'I.B.C. Rock', sung to the music of 'Jailhouse Rock' by Elvis Presley (below).



Phil Paul, Kathy Shea, Dave Szum, and Joann Reier perform 'You Got a Friend' by Carol King (left).

Like Mother Like Daughter

Like mother, like daughter, or so the old saying goes. Nurtured from youth, a mom and daughter create strong bonds. The daughter wants to grow up and be 'just like mommy'; more often than not, it happens. The RHA sponsored Mother/Daughter Brunch gave moms and daughters a chance to gossip, joke, laugh, and share hugs. Open to all female students and their mothers, the SAGA-catered Brunch was held in the Social Center.

Nancy Pictor and her mother enjoy a stroll after brunch (upper right).

'Hey mom, do you want to hear a good joke?' giggles Jeanne Hnilicka (center right).

'Mom, you're the best,' admires Corinne Danhauer (below).



'Hi Mom!' smile Javier Pujals and Don Sciackitano, as they break from serving (above).

Like Mother, Like Daughter: 'twins': Linda Brandi and her mother (right).



Dad . . . in Your Honor

It is tough to be a good father of a young lady in this day and age; often there is not enough appreciation in exchange for all the gray hairs and worry. The Father/Daughter Dance, sponsored by Ondrak Hall, gave the ladies a chance to express their gratitude by treating them to a night of wining, dining, and dancing in the Social Center. A dance contest chose the best boogiers. The evening strengthened family ties, leaving each with a better appreciation of the other.

In the best of company, each other, Cathy Stiglianese and her father enjoy the evening together (upper left).

By the size of their smiles, it is apparent that Jeanne Cronborg and her dad enjoyed their meal (center left).



Mary Rose Vokurka and her father dance the two-step, a nice uncomplicated dance, to the Steve Grobl Orchestra (above).

'My daughter, Laura, is good friends with this clown, Larry Ubl?' asks Mr. Cusack in amusement (left).

Honoring Our Best

On May 3, IBC honored its most achieved students at an Honors Convocation. Awards were given to top students in each class and departmental division. The academic awards were given to graduating senior students who demonstrated distinguished achievement in their areas of concentration: Education Division — Rita Schulz; Humanities Division — Mary Jo Wenckus; Natural Science Division — Joseph Hennessy; and Social Science Division — Thomas Russell. A Service Award was presented to senior John Marshall for outstanding contributions of time and effort to the College and fellow students. For outstanding contributions of time and effort to off-campus community service, senior Michael O'Connell was presented the Community Service Award. To senior Mary Casey, for demonstrating an outstanding ability in initiating and pursuing campus activities, a Leadership Award was presented. The Procopian Award, the highest honor bestowed on a graduating senior, embodying scholarship, leadership, and service on a consistent basis throughout the college career, was presented to Anthony Bell. Recipients of the President's Award were: Francis Agnoli, Diane Baime, Karen Balzanto, Francine Gadzala, Carolyn Gawrysh, Alexander Ghanayem, Marianne Hedin, Jeanne Hnilicka, Mark Jablonski, Betsy Knox, Lawrence LaLonde, Annette Markun, Carol Nadolski, David Slinkman, Catherine Stiglianese, and Michelle Szum. Scholarships were awarded to: Robert Stablein, Ian Zaenger, Joseph Hantsch, Michelle Szum, Francis Agnoli, Alexander Ghanayem, and Patrick Mulcahy. Recognition was given to the Wing-spread Scholars.





Success isn't a result of spontaneous combustion. You must set yourself on fire.

Arnold H. Glasow



John Marshall (opposite, upper left).

Rita Schulz (opposite, upper right).

Mary Casey (opposite, center left).

Michael O'Connell (opposite, center right).

Dr. Becker awards Catherine Stiglianese (opposite, lower left).

Dr. Becker congratulates Alexander Ghanayem (opposite, lower right).

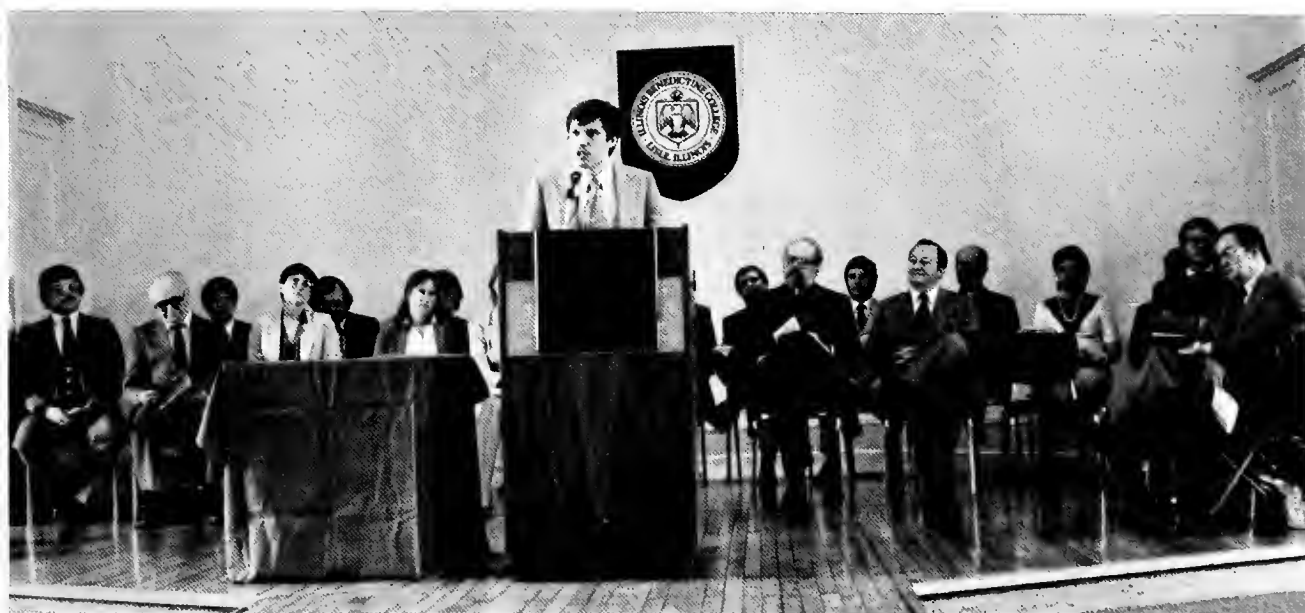
Dr. Richard Becker commends achieved students at the Honors Convocation (top left).

Joseph Hennessy (top right).

Thomas Russell (center right).

Mary Jo Wenckus (center left).

Anthony Bell (below).



Our 'World'

The Class of 1987 began their freshman year.

Venesa Williams is the first black woman to become Miss America.

269 civilians died when a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean airliner from the Pacific sky.

White Sox won in the Western Division

Approximately 200 U.S. Marines died during a suicide attack to the U.S. Marines headquarters in Beirut.

Interior Secretary James Watt, a member of Ronald Reagan's cabinet, resigned after 'talking himself out of a job'.

U.S. and Caribbean forces invaded Grenada to retrieve more than 600 American medical students stranded on the island held by Cuban forces.

ABC aired 'The Day After', a film depicting a nuclear holocaust in America's heartland.

A record number of couples (540) attended the 18th Educare Ball, raising over \$100,000 in donations for IBC.

The Cabbage Patch Kids were the most frantically sought after Christmas present.

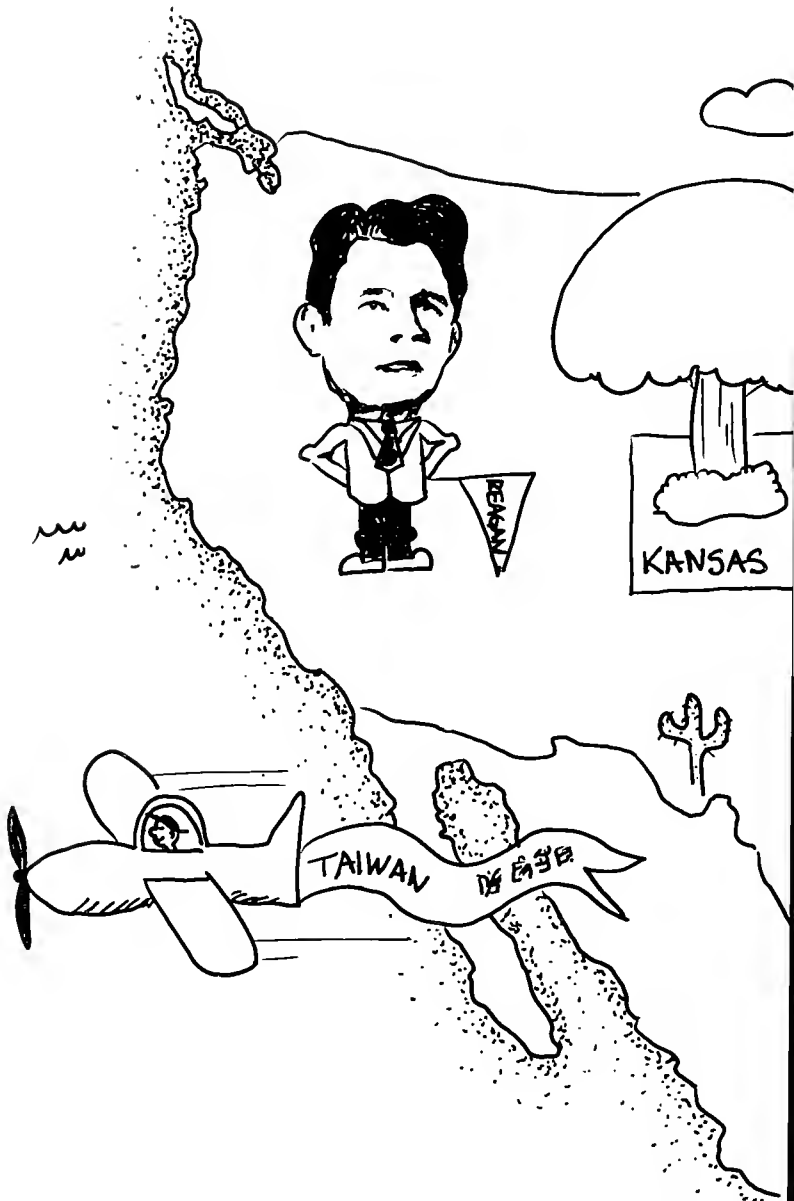
Champaign, but no roses as Illinois lost big in the Rose Bowl.

Pamela Becker and Angelo Nardella, the first IBC students to attend Taiwan Benedictine College (TBC), claimed the exchange program debut a success.

Television audiences said farewell to *M*A*S*H*, but hello to *After-MASH*.

Miami, Florida beats Nebraska winning the Orange Bowl.

Illinois passed a law legalizing fatal injections for capital punishment.



And Beyond



AT & T was officially dismantled.

Top videos included: Michael Jackson's *Billie Jean*, *Thriller*, and *Beat It*; David Bowie's *Let's Dance*; Talking Heads' *Burning Down the House*; and Eddie Grant's *Electric Avenue*.

Los Angeles Raiders mounted a 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins for the NFL Championship.

The 'Death' of the Sun-Times brought Mike Royko to the Chicago Tribune.

Two U.S. astronauts, Capt. Bruce McCandless and Lt. Col. Robert Stewart, made the first space walk without a lifeline; each wore nitrogen gas-powered backpacks to maneuver.

Andropov Brezhnev, the Soviet leader died; Konstantin Chernenko was his successor.

President Reagan ordered U.S. Marines to leave Beirut for ships offshore.

Poland's Communist regime banned the display of crucifixes in state-run schools.

'Where's the beef?' asked feisty Clara Peller while contemplating a tiny Brand 'X' burger.

The U.S. conducted its first flight test of an unarmed cruise missile, attached to a B-52, over Canada.

The IBC '84 phonarama program raised more than \$80,900, a new record for IBC.

Fashion trends included 'ripped' sweat shirts, short boots, striped jeans, stone-washed mid-calf length jeans, over-sized sweaters and shirts, and leather mini skirts and pants.

After 22 years as Chicago's top clown, Bozo, Bob Bell, took his final bow.

The class of 1984 graduated.

People



Incognito, Ann and Kathy Sweeney
lurk around campus.

People Make the Difference





Home is where the heart is

I tried so many times and maybe I tried too hard
But it seems that I could never say enough
So here's another song about how much I love you
Because every time I'm with you I love you more
and more

They say that home is where the heart is
and my friends my heart's always with you
I can call you home and I can call you family
I can call you when I'm down and feeling blue

It's just that you're always there and always
by my side. You let me know that you love me
and that your love flows from deep inside

I could write a thousand songs about the way
that I feel, my love for you is like a diamond
and each side shines as bright as the sun

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Smiling, Cathy Russell and Dave Mozwez have a fantastic time dancing at the Senior Ball (upper left).

Lying in the field, Dan Tikusis and Carol Nadolski relax away from any school hustle-and-bustle (left).

'Party at Hennessy's!': front: Jeff Brambora; second: Lori, Tony Bell, Frank O'Brien, Phil Montefalco, Kathy Przybyla, Joe Hennessy; third: Nejat's wife, Nejat Destani, Dave Szum, Dr. Hyslop, Kathy Kruzich, Mary Hanneman, Alex Ghanayem, Tom Ruff, Mary Wong, Pat Cooney, Linda Tomsky, Joanne Connolly, Dr. Rausch (below).





Steve Becker, Cathy Lisy and Linda Pullano whoop it up after whooshing down the slopes (upper left).

'We defy you to find sexier legs,' dare Tom Willis, Rich Rupkalvis, Fred Runge, Mike O'Ryan, Keith Kehoe, John Marshall, and Dave Stec (upper right).

After cooling off in the slough, Tom Murray receives a pay-off for services rendered (above).

'It's great to have friends!' exclaim front: Sheila Czapski; second: Colleen Coates, Vicky Plys, Annette Markun, Cathy Stiglianese, Maureen Pencak, and Mary Kay Farrell (center right).

Phil Montefalco and Cindy Chase 'snuggle up' in Campus Ministry lounge (right).





'My P.J.s are *not* funny,' persisted Chris Calzaretta (left).

Frantically hand-paddling toward shore, the girls wonder if it wouldn't be easier to swim (center left).

Big Brother is Watching You (center right).

'Hi Mom!' bellow Frank Garland, Mike Kavanaugh, Jeff Brambora, John Kennedy, Dino Rumoro, Sue McCarthy, Vikki Vlastnik, and Jaime Escobedo (bottom).



Educators

Fr. Ralph gives Connie Nickels
a friendly hug.



Administration

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgement which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely miss the expedient course of action; next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is humanly possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature; finally, and most important of all, those who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and soberminded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth.

Socrates



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I am not a teacher:
only a fellow trav-
eller of whom you
asked the way. I
pointed ahead —
ahead of myself as
well as of you.

Bernard Shaw



**BRO. FINIAN
TAYLOR, OSB**
Dean of Student Services

Karen Lee and Grace Mendez show their appreciation to Bro. Finian Taylor (top above).

Kay Hetherington, Carolyn Gawrysh, and Jake share a few laughs about life in Ondrak Hall (middle above).

Bro. Richard Judy enjoys the atypical quiet in Jaeger Hall (above).



Peddling merrily along, Bro. Sebastian Kuhn delivers the mail (above).

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A schoolmaster should have an atmosphere of awe, and walk wonderingly, as if he was amazed at being himself.

Walter Bagehot



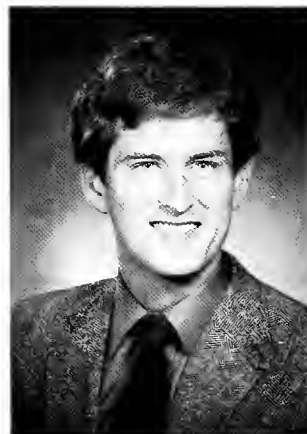
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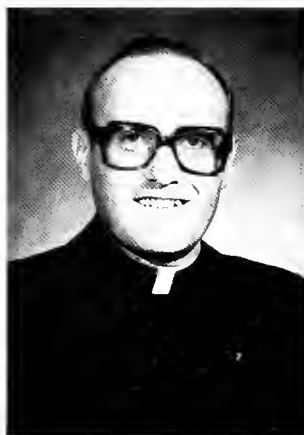
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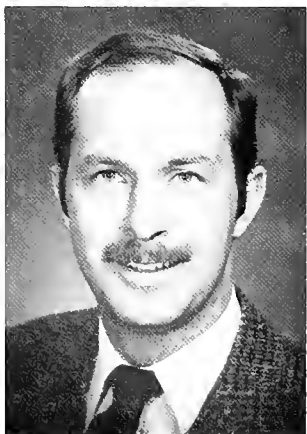
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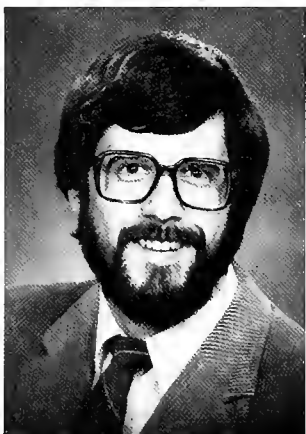
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'Earth to Dr. Baker ... Come in Dr. Baker' (bottom.)



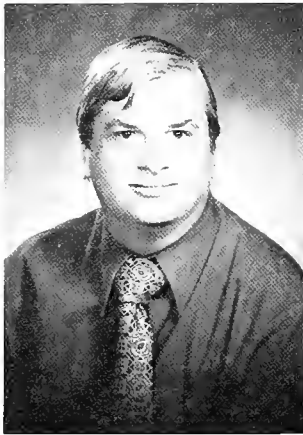
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'Now, for the last time, *this* is the ball,' instructs Coach Swanson (top).

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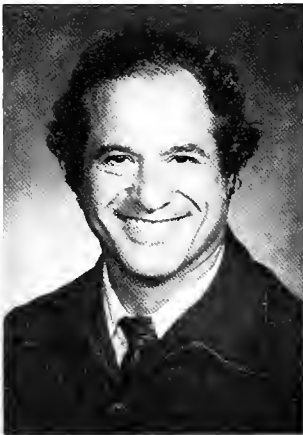
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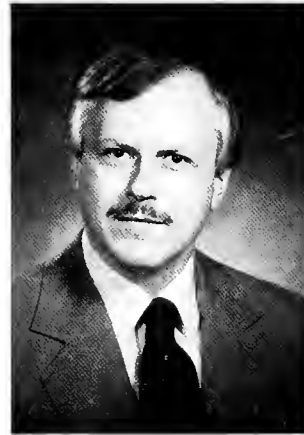
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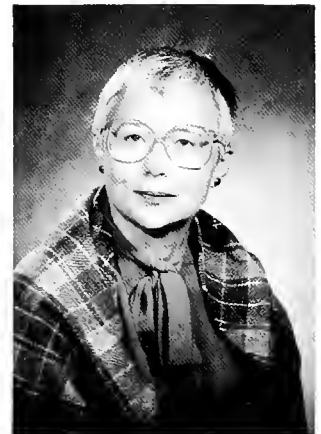
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Education makes a
people easy to lead,
but difficult to drive;
easy to govern, but
impossible to enslave.

Lord Brougham



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A surprised Dr. Mecker gets caught in the act of eating at the courtyard picnic (above).



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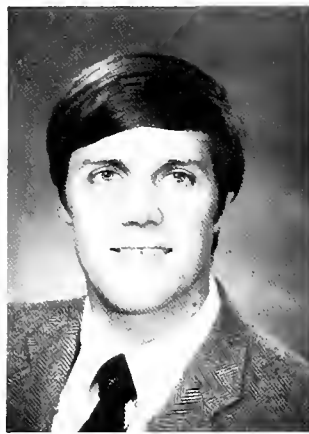
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During Homecoming week, students tossed pies to



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cream favorite teachers: Dr. Hyslop, Dr. Mickus, Dr. Martin, and Dr. Winkler (above).



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Seniors



'This one's for you' from Julie Janecke, the beerlover, and Olga Garnica.



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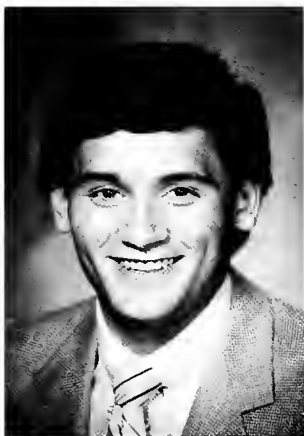
senioritis

(sē nyēr ī' tis) — Acute inflammation of a senior graduating student, in which its onset is rapid and the course relatively short. The disease knows no gender, no race, no size; it affects all seniors.

SYMPTOMS: painful to attend lectures; studying and examinations are a pain in the —; feelings of light-headedness and anticipation; increased closeness among friends; interest in the job market and 'outside' world

ETIOLOGY: impending graduation; overexposure to parties; excessive socialization with friends; reminiscing over past slough parties, intramurals, road trips, SAGA 'delicacies', 'quarters', Senior Ball, Senior Roast, Bacca-laureate Mass

TREATMENT: Graduation



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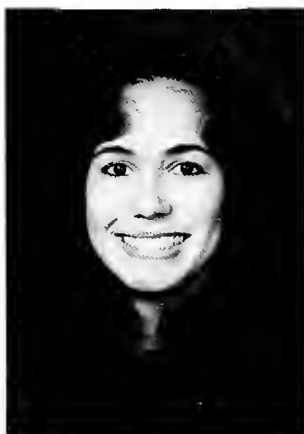
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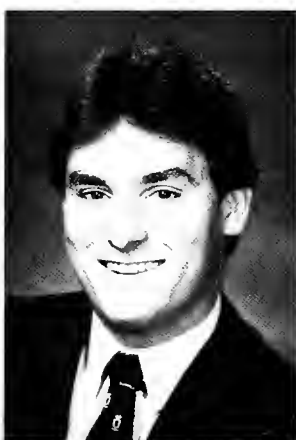
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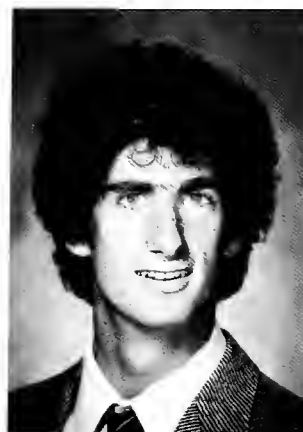
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JOAN DESITTER
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Soprano Anne Thompson sings beautifully at her Senior Recital (left).

By surveying the geography of the slough, Peggy Prehn gathers statistical information for her research project entitled 'Ecological Analysis of the Slough at Illinois Benedictine College' (below).



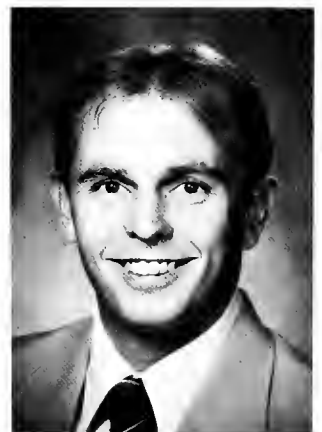
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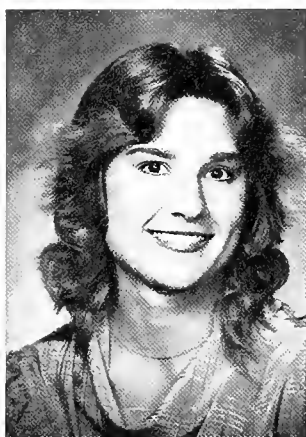
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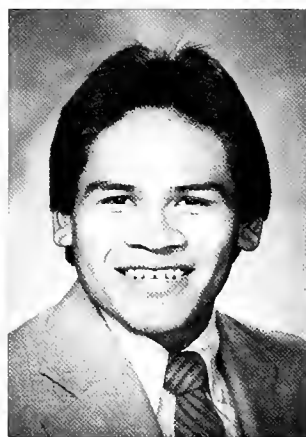
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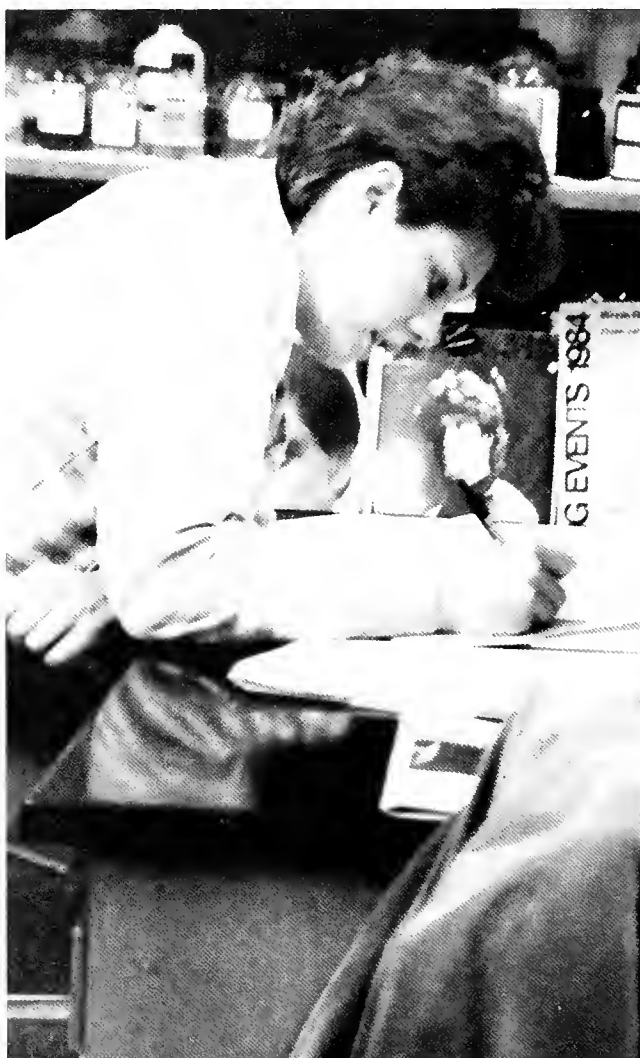
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Kathy Przybyla attempts to finish all of her homework so she can go to a Biochemistry 'meeting' on Tuesday night (above).



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Never tell a young person that anything cannot be done. God may have been waiting for somebody ignorant enough of the impossible to do that very thing.

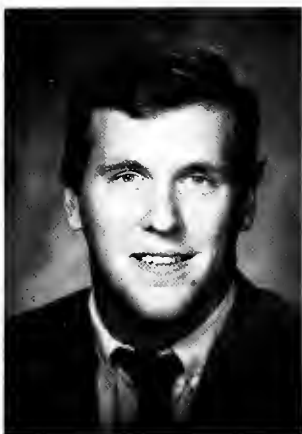
John Andrew Holmes

Analyzing intensely, Rich Steslow tries to figure out just what is going on (left).

Even coffee could not keep Miguel Palacios awake while studying (below).



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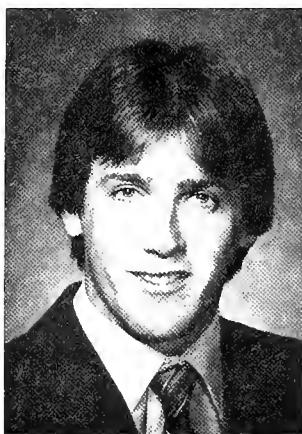
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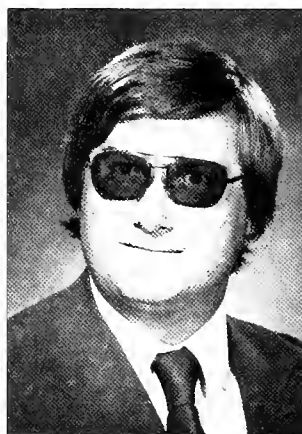
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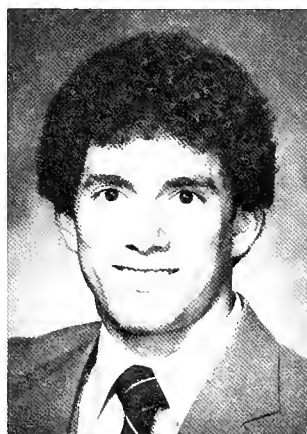
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'Hi kids. We're here.' proclaim Kathy Kruzich and Cathie Stein (above).



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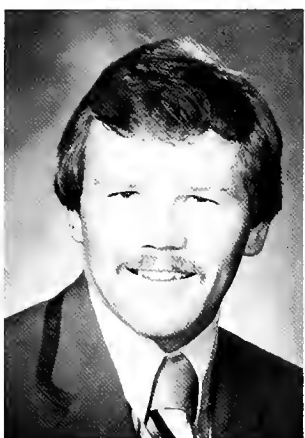
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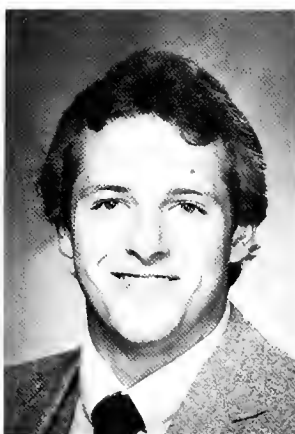
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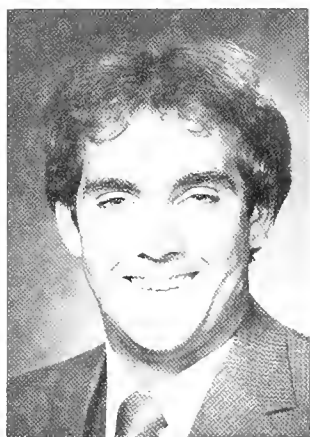
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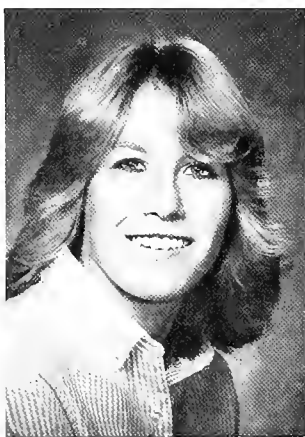
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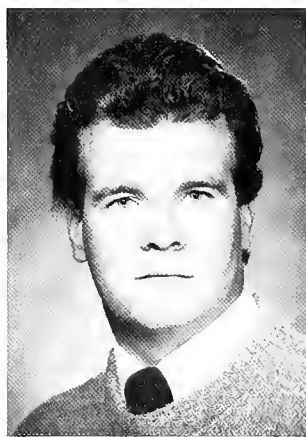
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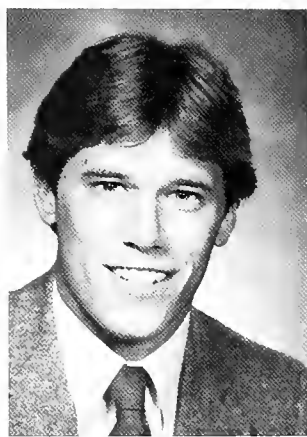
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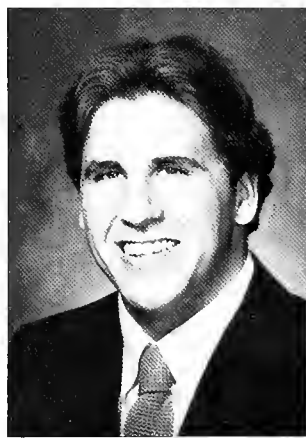
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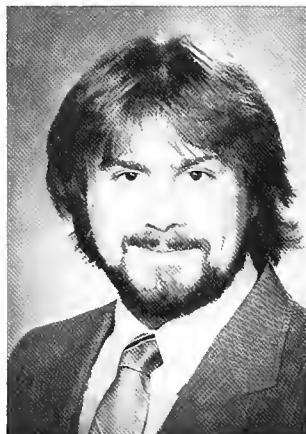
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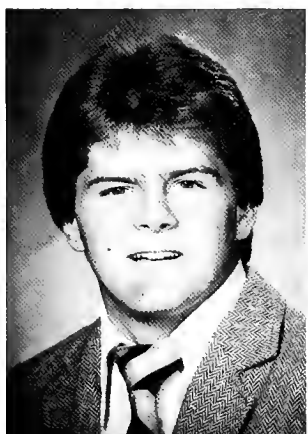
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John Marshall leading, Mary Casey falls for a dip (center left).

Grinning, Eileen Strevell and Carol Miller have one - of a good time at Homecoming (center right).

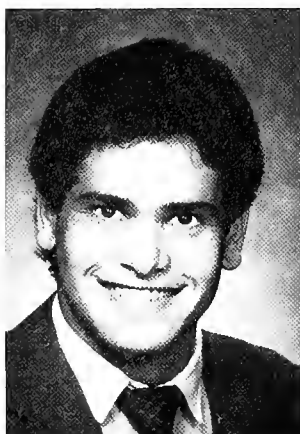
'Santa, I'd like that 5'7" gorgeous blond for Christmas (left).

Science majors, Donna Herlihey and Linda Johnson, promote lentils as a favorite food item (bottom).

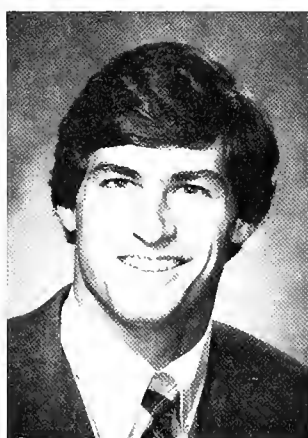




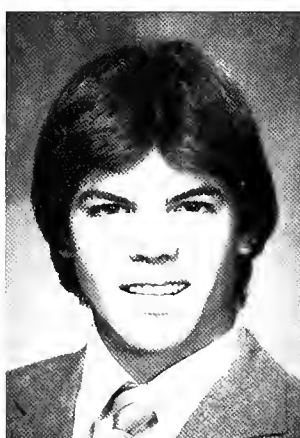
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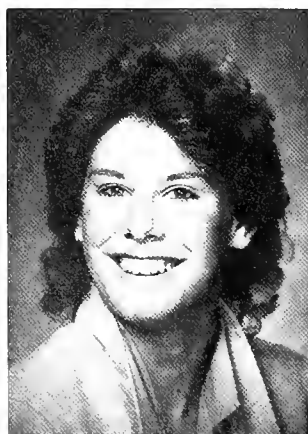


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Worldly Brent Terry teaches Jeff Medland the fine art of tying a necktie while at the Homecoming Dance (above).

Enjoying each other's company, Fred Runge and Karen Scaletta stroll hand-in-hand through the corridors of the science building (right).



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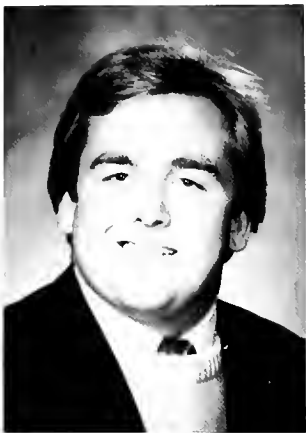
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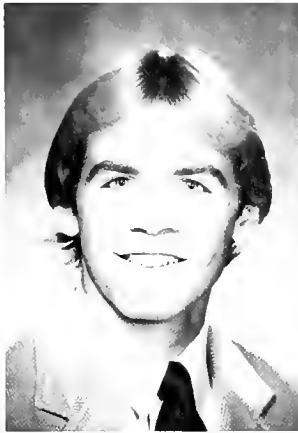
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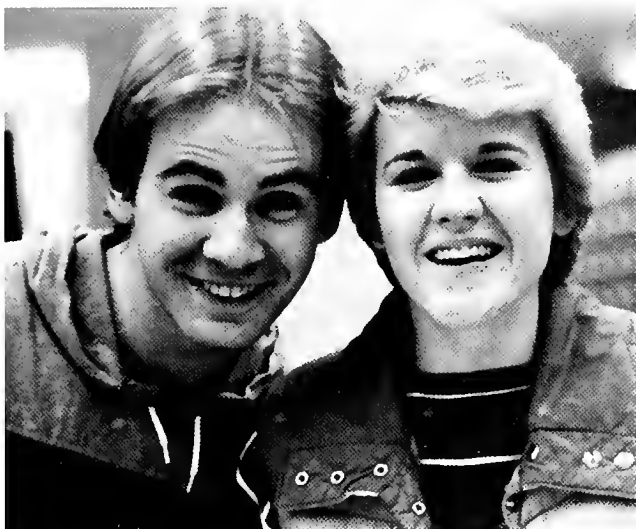
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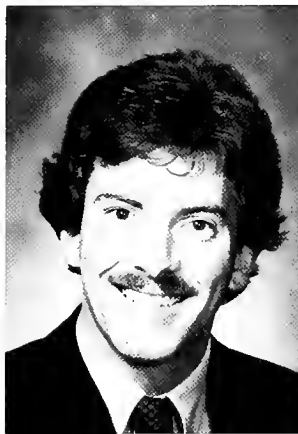
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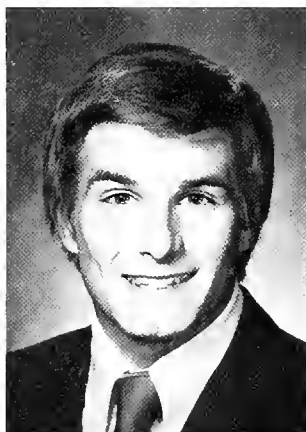
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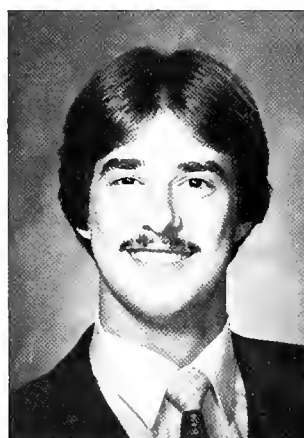
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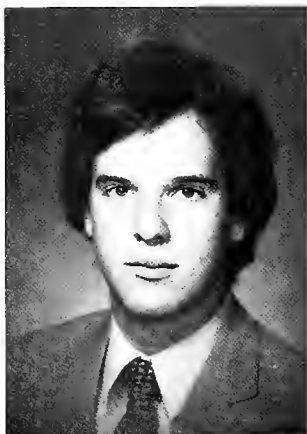
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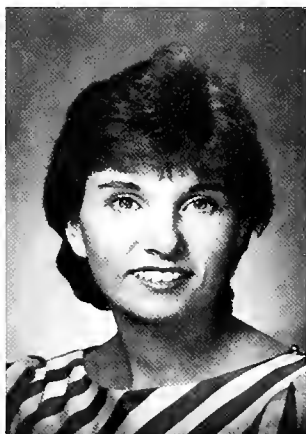
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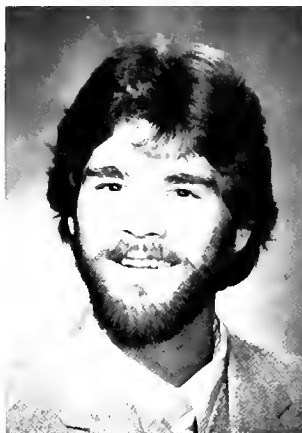




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Cindy Chase gives one of her famous grins (above).



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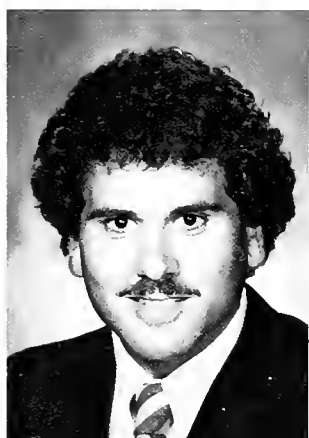
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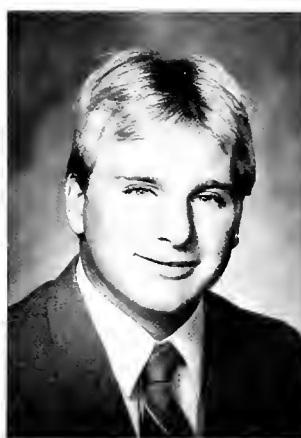
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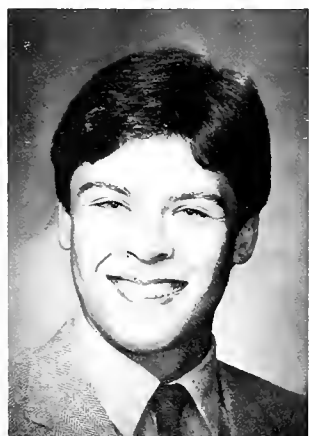
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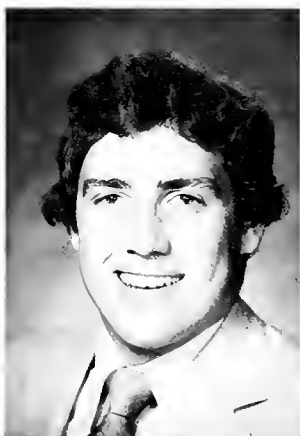
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Looking Back

The Baccalaureate Service is a sharing experience among students, faculty and staff. Concelebrated, the Eucharistic liturgy allows an extended time for exchanging peace, and has a reflective homily. The Baccalaureate Service 'looks back' upon the past college years; it reminisces past experiences. A small step back in time brings the senior to late August, 1980 — the scene is the orientation of the class of 1984, the new freshmen class, the lowlife on the totem pole. We began our college career at IBC by sharing laughter with newly made friends. Classes began, and before we realized it, we slept through a logic exam, forgot to turn in algebra homework, and 'flagged' an organic quiz. Finals came and went, but the beards, cases of Ondrak Syndrome, and the pilfered red IBC pencils remained. We shared good times, dancing, and 'beverages' at the Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, Winter Weekend, Turnabout, and Senior Ball dances. We devoured hundreds of pounds of popcorn, cases of caffeinated Coke, thousands of green M&Ms, too many pizzas from Munchies, and unknown quantities of kegs of beer. We enjoyed the 'live' musical performances by 'Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows' and Harry Chapin, and were honored by an appearance by Cardinal Bernadin. We canoed in the slough during the Spring Picnic, had numerous barbecues, and had private pool parties in our 2-foot deep 'baby' pools. We displayed our comradeship in varsity sports and intramurals, as well as our ability to sprain our ankles. We know of a time when FAC was held in the Pub, not the Eagle's Nest or the Student Center. We remember the laughter, the tears, the joys, and the fears that we shared . . . when we look back.



During a reflective homily, Fr. Ted Suchy brings us back in time (top).

Sharing jokes, laughter and, naturally, beer, are Joe Possley, Mark McCurrie, Dave Wijas, and Bob Mosley at the reception following the Baccalaureate Mass (center).



During what is one of the last shared events of the college career, Leeann Labus and Jacqui Morris drink to the good times ahead (left).

We've Come A Long Way





We've Only Just Begun

From anxious freshmen, we've developed into proud, confident, and capable seniors. Down a sometimes difficult, sometimes praiseworthy, path we developed, learned, grew, became. We learned dependence, independence, and responsibility. We received from the IBC community things that are of inestimable value: knowledge, friendship, support, and respect. IBC has become a part of us, as we have become a part of IBC. We've come a long way, but yet, on May 20, 1984, we realized that we've only just begun.



With a smile on her face, Rose Stevenson proceeds towards family, as Marie Soltis hugs a close friend (center left).

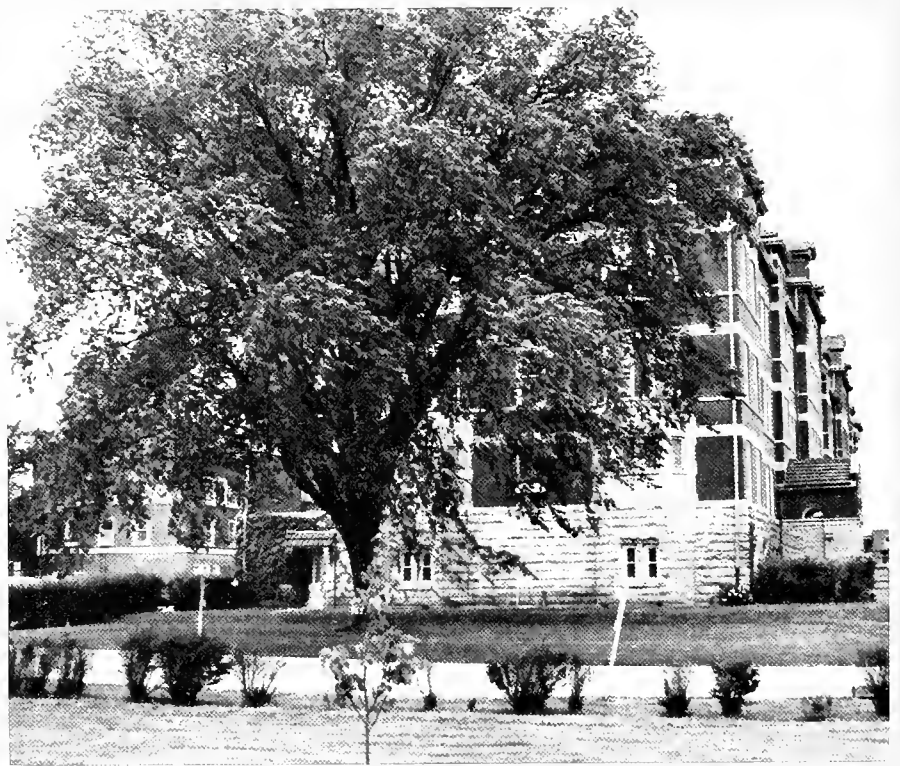
Graduates proceed to the Rice Center to receive evidence of their achievements: their diploma (upper left).



Prior to the receipt of her diploma, Catherine Stein smiles as she realizes that she's finally made it (above).



Believing that Graduation is a social event, Donna Herlihey, in her graduation gown, gathers with family and friends (left).









*It is now we say goodbye — good friends,
yet now
look with us
to a day yet to be
when we all look back
to this time.*

*Where our troubles seem so far away
and our victories but dying embers
Wrapped in the past
we run to dig through boxes of old memories
and find this book
dust off its cover
and turn its pages
only to believe in yesterday . . .*

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With a tear in my eye, a knot in my throat, and a diploma in my hand, I take my final bow, and exit.

Catherine Stein

